

WEATHER FORECAST

Bay Area: Considerable cloudiness with chances for rain 70 per cent tonight and tomorrow.

Sierra Nevada: Rain with snow above 6,000 feet.

DAILY

Independent Journal

Est. 1861

SERVING ALL OF MARIN COUNTY

TEMPERATURES

San Rafael noon today	81
Yesterday's high	69, low 57
Last 24 hours	High 84, Low 75
Honolulu	80
Reno	80
Sacramento	73
San Francisco	65

VOL. 103

10c PER COPY

PHONE: 454-3020

SAN RAFAEL, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1963

\$1.50 A MONTH BY CARRIER

No. 169

Five To Face Mill Valley Councilmen

Battle Line Forms For Showdown Over Manager

By BRUCE COLEMAN

Five men were named last night to a committee to meet with the Mill Valley City Council at the soonest opportunity to protest the council's proposed firing of City Mgr. A. E. Almcraants.

Action came at a meeting of the "people's committee for better government" attended by 24 persons.

"We will go to the city council," said chairman Robert R. Laughead, "to express the fact we don't like the firing of Almcraants. We don't want a recall. And we would like to have certain matters held in abeyance

until the general election in April."

Committee members are Robert D. Huber, attorney; William A. Hamilton, real estate broker and Laughead, engineer—all former city councilmen; John Finn III, accountant, and Harry H. Johnson, builder.

If nothing comes of the meeting with councilmen, the citizens group suggested that a large public meeting be held in the city hall to get further expressions.

Recall was discussed by both Huber and former City Atty. Thomas C. Nelson, both of whom suggested now is not the time to propose recalling any council member with the general election looming next April.

TO SIT DOWN

Elizabeth Rodman, former councilman, suggested the committee of five saying "they would sit down with the council and try to persuade them that what they are doing was bad from the point of view of the citizens, the city government and their own political future."

"I don't know what the charges are in Joe's (Mayor Joseph E. Sheeks) folder he keeps waving at you. If there is any reluctance to make these public then I think this committee would be a good way to hash these out."

(Sheeks has said the council has a folder full of facts to use as charges against Almcraants and they will be discussed at a public meeting if the public desires.)

CHANGE MINDS

"I think you might be able to make them change their minds," continued Mrs. Rodman. "If they vote to fire Al on the 21st, then we should not waste any time in getting rid of three of them."

"Sheeks, Monardo and Secor we would get rid of," said Laughead. "Precisely," said Jack Estes.

"I don't think we can afford to wait," Mrs. Rodman commented.

"Recall two and vote off the other three (in April)" said

See CITIZENS, page 3

WHERE TO FIND IT

The local bridge scene will be covered in a new Independent-Journal Saturday column starting today on page 8. It is written by Joe Castro of San Rafael.

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IS AUTOMATION GOOD or BAD?

Why UNEMPLOYMENT in the land and times of plenty? Why urban decay? Why urban renewal? TAX cut now? Later? Never? You cannot discover right answers to such serious problems until you know

BASIC ECONOMICS

Full term starts Wednesday, October 9th, 8:15 p.m. Room 94 College of Marin

10-week discussion course. Tuition free. Public invited. Call DO 2-7944 to pre-register & receive 1st lesson. You are welcome to register at the first meeting. Henry George School, Marin Branch of Northern Calif. Extension. (Text given public praise by Winston Churchill, John Dewey, Albert Einstein, Dwight Eisenhower, Dorothy Thompson, Helen Keller, Aldous Huxley, and many others.)



UNDER COVER—Customers at the book booth in the Grape Festival at San Anselmo agreed that you can

judge a book just as well under cover. Showers dampened festival crowds for the first time in 64 years. (Independent-Journal photo)

Rainstorm Shatters Festival Tradition Of Fair Weather

A rainstorm, carrying occasional showers, moved into Marin County today, shattering a long standing tradition of fair weather for the annual Sunny Hills Grape Festival in San Anselmo.

Showers had the festival grounds thoroughly soaked by 10 a.m. opening time. Mrs. Robert Kettenbach of Belvedere, speaking at the opening ceremonies, declared:

"The Grape Festival is, officially open and the rain may now officially stop."

And stop it did, briefly. But showers resumed again at 11 a.m. and umbrellas bloomed like mushrooms above the crowds.

Old timers reported that it

was the first time that rain had fallen on festival day in the 64-year history of the event.

Mrs. Walter Zweig, festival chairman, decided that the festival would continue rain or shine. By 11 a.m. the grounds were crowded with people wearing galoshes and raincoats and carrying umbrellas.

The storm, arriving sooner than expected, will continue tonight and tomorrow along with considerable cloudiness, the Weather Bureau said.

Rainfall to noon today ranged from .05 to .10 of an inch in Marin County, the first measurable rain since Sept. 12.

Rainfall in San Rafael at noon was .08, Woodacre, .10; Novato, .07; and Chevy Chase in Larkspur, .05.

The storm also is expected to bring snowfall to the Sierra north of Yosemite above the 6,000 foot level—and rain as far south as Monterey and Stockton.

Goerndt Ending Service Tomorrow

Howard Goerndt, who was fired Aug. 7 as Sausalito police chief, will end his service with the city tomorrow.

Fired by City Mgr. Charles A. Brown on charges of lack of leadership and administration, Goerndt was formally relieved of his duties as chief Sept. 12. His pay ends tomorrow, Brown said.

Goerndt has asked for a hearing before the city's board of review, to be represented by attorney Harry Wainwright. The hearing has not been set, according to board chairman Robert M. Gunn. But it is expected to be held sometime after Oct. 14 in the city hall. It will be open to the public.

Child Improving

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Doctors attending 8-year-old Cathryn Reeves were reported "encouraged" by her improvement today, but the mystery of who tossed the matches that turned her into a human torch is still unsolved.

Rockefeller Back From Europe Trip

NEW YORK (UPI)—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller arrived home last night from a 12-day European tour during which he held a series of private talks with leading Western statesmen.

Rockefeller, after stepping off his plane at Idlewild Airport with his wife, Happy, declined to comment on his aspirations for the 1964 Republican nomination.

OPEN HOUSE Today & Tomorrow

9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
17 Westwood Drive, San Rafael

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Price Reduced To: \$32,950

EARLE REALTY

2050 Fourth Street San Rafael 456-3422

Buddhist Burns Self To Death

3 Yank Newsmen Beaten

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)—A young Buddhist monk burned himself to death today in the street of Saigon's central market, emphasizing continued resistance to the administration of President Ngo Dinh Diem.

Hundreds of onlookers watched in horror.

The monk, apparently in his early 20s, was the sixth of his faith to commit suicide by fire in protest against what the Buddhists call repressive actions by Diem, a Roman Catholic.

CAMERAS SEIZED

Three American newsmen were beaten and injured by plainclothes agents when they resisted efforts to seize their cameras. Troops and police rushed in and sealed off the area.

Thirty minutes later a leaflet grenade, a relatively harmless device used by antigovernment propaganda organs, was reported to have exploded outside the nearby quarters of a detachment of U.S. military bachelor officers.

A student demonstration—quickly suppressed by security forces—was reported in another part of the capital.

EMBASSY MEETING

U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge called an immediate conference at the embassy.

An embassy spokesman said Lodge was shocked and disturbed by the suicide and deeply concerned about its political implications.

Lodge is known to feel that political opposition in Viet Nam to Diem's regime is jeopardizing the U.S.-backed war against Communist guerrillas. It is believed Lodge favors a firmer Washington attitude concerning reforms that might bring the Vietnamese people closer to their government.

The suicide came only four days after Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara left Saigon with a report for President John F. Kennedy on the progress of the anti-Communist war.

One of Kennedy's aims in dispatching McNamara to

See MONK, page 3

Nuclear 'Blast' Handled By Army

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—More than 100 Army medical staff and reserve doctors and nurses were mobilized at dawn today in a nuclear disaster drill.

The exercise simulated handling 200 casualties at Letterman General Hospital and 500 at Travis Air Force Base.

The theoretical point of nuclear explosion was in Napa County.

Auxiliary first aid and diagnosis stations were set up at Crissy Field near Golden Gate Bridge for handling casualties arriving by plane.

Political Advertisement

BUT UNPREDICTABLE

Flora Beginning To Weaken Some

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Hurricane Flora began to weaken today over the mountains of Cuba and gave signs of turning southwestward back into the Caribbean Sea. Hurricane warnings were lowered in the Bahama Islands.

This unexpected turn in what forecasters called the most unpredictable storm in many a year also lessened the danger to Florida.

At Nassau, forecaster Arthur Pike said the hurricane, which had battered eastern Cuba for 25 hours, might turn as far south as Grand Cayman Island, 200 miles south of Cuba, in the Caribbean.

At the national hurricane center in Miami, Chief Forecaster Gordon Dunn said it remains "very, very uncertain, with the lack of a definite steering pattern, as to what Flora will do."

At least 43 lives have been claimed so far by Flora, most savage hurricane to come out of the tropical Atlantic in two years.

Dr. Gerald Philippeau, Haitian minister of health, reported today by telephone from Port au Prince that Haiti was devastated by the hurricane.

"Entire cities have been destroyed and bodies are floating in the streets," Philippeau told the Miami News after telephone communications with Haiti was re-established for the first time since Flora struck.

It will be a long time, he said, before the full story of death and destruction can be told. Flora hammered Haiti with 140-mile-an-hour fury for nine hours yesterday. Earlier, the hurricane had killed at least 17 on the island of Tobago.

Marin Leather Worker Stirs Up Art Lather

A Mill Valley woman who works with leather was the center of a controversy today after she and her carved sandals were removed from the 17th annual festival at San Francisco Art Festival last night.

The controversy centered on the age-old question—What Is Art?

Leslie Chappelle, 26, who lives near Panoramic Highway and has worked in leather de-

sign for 10 years, claimed her work was just as much art as the other things on display.

But festival director Martin Snipper said no. "There must be some reasonable relationship to art," Snipper said.

Miss Chappelle and her booth were hastily removed from the 17th annual festival at San Francisco Civic Center on Snipper's orders as yesterday's exhibits closed for the day.

The artist, or artisan, had not officially entered her sandals and other leather work in the festival because she said there was a "bias" against leather workers on the part of the screening committee.

Instead she set up her booth and said she would remain till she was given an explanation as to why "leather craft is non-art."

But festival officials took action after crowds had departed.

Neo-Nazi, Bride Pelted By Crowd

COVENTRY, England (UPI)—An angry crowd of about 1,000 persons pelted neo-Nazi Colin Jordan and Françoise Dior with rotten eggs, stink bombs and clods of dirt today after they were married in this English city destroyed by German bombs during World War II.

Jordan, 40, is the leader of Britain's National Socialist Party. Miss Dior, a 31-year-old blonde, is the niece of the late Paris fashion designer Christian Dior.

Most of the debris hurled at the couple when they walked out of the Coventry registry office as man and wife missed the mark. The couple returned the crowd's boos and hisses by saluting, heil-Hitler style.

Frenchman To U.S.

PARIS (UPI)—Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville left today for New York and negotiations with Secretary of State Dean Rusk on the policy differences between the United States and France over the defense and economy of Western Europe.

COMIC DICTIONARY COURTSHIP

The period that begins with a man seeking a girl's hand, and ends with her having him under her thumb.

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Vote YES for San Rafael Schools
Tuesday, October 8

Ad paid by the Bond and Tax campaign committee, Frank Parker, Chairman

WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

Haile Selassie Praises U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI)—Not much attention was given to a little man who called himself the conquering Lion of Judah and King of Kings when he went before the League of Nations and asked for help. In fact he was booed.

Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia had appealed to the weak organization, which was beginning to fall apart at that time, for assistance as a matter of morality if nothing else.

But nothing happened and Selassie's country was conquered by Mussolini.

What the brooding Selassie did not know then, on the 30th of June in the year 1936, was that his speech to the League of Nations was its funeral oration. It died of apathy.

This week, more than 27 years later, Selassie went to New York to address the League's successor—the United Nations, the only chief of state to have addressed both organizations.

And this time he was warmly received and was applauded for praising the U.N.'s role in fighting aggressors in Korea and elsewhere.

Chicago School Chief Quits

CHICAGO (AP)—Benjamin W. Willis, the nation's second highest paid public official and a target of civil rights groups, has resigned his post as school superintendent.

Willis, whose annual salary is \$48,500, has been under increasing attack from several groups for policies they contend are perpetuating segregation in Chicago's public schools.

Shortly after the 61-year-old administrator announced yesterday that he was quitting, the Illinois Appellate Court dealt him a second setback in a case involving his refusal to carry out transfers for 24 top-ranked Negro students.

Willis, who was under contract until 1965, said a court decision ordering the transfer left him only two alternatives.

"I would, were I to continue, be either in contempt of court each day I refused to comply with the order," he said, "or I would sacrifice the integrity of the office of superintendent."

New Chief Clerk

SACRAMENTO (AP)—The State Assembly has a new chief clerk, James Driscoll, 32-year-old Sacramento law student.

Driscoll, who was chief assistant clerk, was named by the Assembly Rules Committee yesterday to succeed Arthur A. Ohnimus, who retired after 36 years of service.

Ohnimus received a salary of \$1,500 a month. Driscoll's pay hasn't yet been decided.

Russ Sell Gold

LONDON (AP)—The Soviet Union, needing still more Western currencies to pay for its huge wheat imports, has started a third major selling wave of its gold in Western European markets, the Times reported last night.

The newspaper estimated that transactions during the past 24 hours boosted Soviet gold sales to well over 200 tons within the last month.

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TONIGHT 8:30 P.M.
Jack Aranson & Co.
The New York—London
Suspense Hit!

"WRITE ME A MURDER"

By the author of
"Diary for a Murder"
Sunday 8 P.M.
Fri. and Sat. 9:30 P.M.
Tickets at Gateway Dept.
Sausalito or phone GR 2-3390

Mrs. JFK Sets Sail

ATHENS (AP)—First Lady Jacqueline Kennedy headed for Turkey aboard the luxury yacht Christina today after a festive shipboard midnight party.

A spokesman at the U.S. Embassy confirmed the 303-foot craft was heading for Istanbul, but said the arrival time was uncertain. The yacht is capable of sailing the 480 miles to Istanbul in 24 hours if no stops are made at the picturesque islands that dot the Aegean Sea.

Turkish President Cemal Gursel has offered Mrs. Kennedy use of his villa on the Marmara Sea a few miles southeast of Istanbul. But it was not certain whether she would accept the offer.

U.N. Celebration

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Acting Mayor Harold Dobbs yesterday hailed the action of a United Nations preparatory committee which recommended that San Francisco be the site for the U.N.'s 20th anniversary commemorative session in 1965.

"This may be another historic occasion in which San Francisco will again become literally the capital of the world," Dobbs said.

He said the city is prepared to pay at least a significant part of the commemorative session expense.

CIA Aide Recalled

WASHINGTON (AP)—The CIA chief in South Viet Nam is reportedly being called home in what may be the first step of a shakeup of American personnel in Saigon.

John H. Richardson is officially being recalled to Washington for consultations. But reliable sources indicate ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge wants to replace him as head of the Central Intelligence Agency mission in South Viet Nam.

Ben Bella Acts

ALGIERS (AP)—President Ahmed Ben Bella named a mission to try to patch up relations with neighboring Morocco as Berber tribesmen continued to build their revolt against him after rejecting a peace offer.

Ben Bella named the mission to Morocco yesterday. He has accused the Moroccans of massing troops on the Algerian frontier in support of the Berbers and in hope of seizing some desert territory, particularly ore-rich Tindouf.

Seeking U.S. Wheat

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department said yesterday there have been approaches from the governments of Communist Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Bulgaria for the purchase of American wheat.

Press officer Robert McCloskey said it is his understanding that "no specifics have been discussed as to the amounts or payments for the wheat."

Hot And Cold

NEW YORK (UPI)—The lowest temperature reported this morning to the U.S. Weather Bureau excluding Hawaii and Alaska, was 20 degrees at Philipsburg, Pa. The highest reported yesterday was 102 at Yuma, Ariz.

NOVATO LAST TIMES

"GATHERING OF EAGLES"
"TAMMY and the DOCTOR"

STARTS SUNDAY

JERRY LEWIS as

"THE NOTTY PROFESSOR"

Jane Fonda - Jim Hutton

Anthony Franciosa

"PERIOD OF ADJUSTMENT"

TECHNICOLOR

STARTS SUNDAY

PETER SELLERS

PLAYS 3 PARTS!

RICHARD ATTENBOROUGH

PLAYS 4 PARTS!

IN

"TRIAL AND ERROR"

Hilariously Funny!

Terry - Thomas Eric Sykes

Are Bungling Sleuths

IN

"KILL OR CURE"

Comedy Murder-Mystery!

"Kill" 7:05, 10:30; "Trial" 8:40

Nixon: Nonaggression To Enslave 97 Million

NEW YORK (AP)—Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon says there are pressures inside and outside the Kennedy administration for a nonaggression pact—and that such a pact could permanently enslave 97 million Eastern Europeans.

"I believe the time has come for a complete change of direction and emphasis in American foreign policy toward Eastern Europe," Nixon said in an article in the current Saturday Evening Post.

Nixon said Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev was sitting

on a powder keg of possible revolt by the peoples of Eastern satellites against their Communist governments "if they thought they had a chance to succeed."

"It is not surprising, therefore, that Khrushchev's main foreign-policy objectives at this time is to keep the lid on this Pandora's box of troubles for the Communist empire," Nixon said.

"Today Khrushchev hopes to do this by negotiating a non-aggression pact between the NATO nations and the Communist Warsaw Pact group.

"This would give him exactly what he wants—recognition by the West of the legality and permanence of his Eastern European Communist regimes . . ."

Nixon, who traveled to Eastern Europe last summer, said:

"Because there are strong pressures from within as well as from outside the Kennedy administration to make such a deal, I believe that only the mobilization of an aroused and informed public opinion will prevent the sellout of the right of 97 million enslaved people in Eastern Europe to be free."

Nixon held that the United States' goal must be a free Cuba, a free Eastern Europe, a free Russia and a free China. "And every policy must be directed to reach that goal through peaceful means," he said.

Mormon Points Way To Peace

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—President David O. McKay of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints said yesterday the key to world peace was closely tied to the need of directing youth in the knowledge of God.

The 90-year-old McKay sounded the keynote in the opening session of the 133rd semi-annual general conference of the LDS Church before an overflowing audience in the famed Salt Lake Tabernacle.

"All pseudo-mysticism—social, philosophical or political—must be replaced by the Christian mysticism, the only one based on liberty and the respect of human dignity," the white-haired McKay said.

McKay said "when people have received the same education, when they obey the same moral rules and think universally, they do not easily accept the idea of fighting each other and are very near an understanding."

The church named N. Eldon Tanner as second counselor to McKay and appointed Elder Thomas S. Monson to the Council of Twelve Apostles.

Double 10 Fete

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The Chinese community's annual Double Ten celebration will be held in Chinatown Thursday, the State Chamber of Commerce reported recently.

Pleads Guilty To Reckless Driving

Ward Allyn Wiltsey, 18, of 1137 C Street, San Rafael, pleaded guilty to reckless driving and possession of alcohol yesterday after he was arrested Wednesday following a 100 mile an hour chase on Highway 101.

He was sentenced to 10 days in jail and a \$56 fine, put on one year probation and told not to drive a car for four months by Judge Joseph G. Wilson in Marin Municipal Court.

The chase ended when California Highway Patrol officers finally cornered the car and it skidded into a power pole at 142 Woodland Avenue, San Rafael.

Net Depot Plans To Be Explained

Plans for development of the Tiburon Net Depot into an oceanographic research center will be explained at a joint meeting of the San Rafael Rotary Club and the Marin County Development Assn. Oct. 21 at noon at Dominic's Harbor Restaurant, 507 Francisco Boulevard, San Rafael.

Speakers will be John Crawford, head of the oceanographic office of the bureau of mines in Tiburon, and Gerald B. Talbot, director of the Tiburon marine Laboratories.

Because of interest in the project, reservations by non-members should be made with the association at its office, 824 Fifth Avenue, San Rafael.

LARK 7 and 9:55

M-G-M presents
Peter Sellers
Richard Attenborough

TRIAL and ERROR

A Dimitrie Greenwald Production

ALSO — 8:25 ONLY
ALEC GUINNESS
in
"THE SCAPEGOAT"

SUNDAY TIMES —
"Trial and Error" 5 and 7:55
"Scapegoat" — 6:25 & 9:20

GL 3-5443

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Open 6:30—Show Starts 7:15
\$5 JACKPOT \$9,400 \$5
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SUNDAY All Color

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IT'S A SUPER SPECTACULAR

Charlton Heston is superb as a rugged marine!

—N.Y. DAILY NEWS

SAMUEL BRONSTON presents

55 DAYS AT PEKING

SUPER TECHNICOLOR

Follow the gay parade—

"Papa" 7:30
"Days" 9:15

Jackie Gleason

Papa's Delicate Condition

Technicolor

GLYNIS JOHNS

State Still Says It's No. 1 Over New York In Population

SACRAMENTO (AP)—California still thinks it's No. 1 in population, even though the federal Census Bureau said yesterday it's probably New York.

The federal and state statisticians aren't mad at each other, and each said the other could be right.

The Census Bureau's "provisional estimate" for July 1 showed New York 17,708,000 to California's 17,590,000.

Walter P. Hollman, head of population studies for the California Finance Department, put California's July 1 population at 17,675,000. He said

the only figure he could get from New York was from its Department of Health, which estimated that state at 17,371,907.

The Census Bureau said there's enough room for error to put California in the top spot now, and in any case it should be there by mid-1964.

Hollman said the discrepancy probably results from: 1. Different methods of estimating migration "which is the great unknown."

2. The Census Bureau "chooses to put some 340,000 more people in New York than they claim for themselves."

Fairfax FINE ARTS TONIGHT 6:45

PHONE 45-3-5444

DAILY "LOVE" 7:00 — 10:05 "STAR" 8:30

SUNDAY "LOVE" 7:00 — 10:05 "STAR" 5:30 — 8:30

"Wacky Fun—It's Wild!" England's favorite Comedian Norman Wisdom in "FOLLOW A STAR"

Adult Entertainment

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101 DRIVE-IN THEATRE

LAST NIGHT 2 COLOR HITS "GYPSY" 7:30 "UGLY" 10:15 JACKPOT \$9,400

Marlon Brando THE MOST IMPORTANT ADVENTURE OF OUR TIME! "The Ugly American"

STARTS SUNDAY

JACK LEMMON and LEO REMICK and their "DAYS OF WINE AND ROSES"

"They loved each other madly . . . But they loved alcohol more!"

TROY DONAHUE • ANGIE DICKINSON ROSSANO BRAZZI • SUZANNE PLESSETTE

"ROME ADVENTURE"

TECHNICOLOR • Presented by WARNER BROS.

LAST TIMES TONITE at 7:35-10:20

"55 DAYS AT PEKING" AVA GARDNER • DAVID NIVEN

RAFAEL SAN RAFAEL GL 3-5441

COOL! REFRIGERATION FOR YOUR COMFORT

RETURN ENGAGEMENT OF THE TWO MOST TALKED ABOUT PICTURES OF THE YEAR!

• STARTS SUNDAY!

JOHN STURGES

THE GREAT ESCAPE

STARRING STEVE MCQUEEN JAMES GARNER

FEATURE TIMES SUNDAY "Escape" 3:30-8:15 "Dr. No" 1:30-6:15-11:00

COMPANION FEATURE This was a "Sleeper" and we have had many requests for its return.

meet JAMES BOND the most extraordinary gentleman spy in all fiction!

IAN FLEMING'S Dr. No

TECHNICOLOR



FIRST IN U.S.

Betsy, the first gerenuk to be born in the United States, is held by Bronx Zoo keeper Neil Dapolite who feeds

mama a banana. The gerenuk is a gazelle-like antelope, native to the Ethiopia-Tanganyika area of Africa. (AP Wirephoto)

Bolinas To Vote On Water System Bonds

Bolinas Beach Public Utility District directors last night voted to hold an election Nov. 5 on a \$75,000 bond issue for improvement of the water system.

The vote was 4 to 0 in favor of the election. Director Robert Baird was absent.

Chairman Charles B. Hadley said the bond issue for a new 400,000 gallon water tank and water line "will not increase the tax rate" of \$2.99 per \$100 of assessed valuation.

The new tank, planned for construction on Mesa Road, would replace the four existing tanks with a total capacity of 85,000 gallons.

Hadley said, "The number of people out here is increasing each year. With a warm spell, the stored water goes down in a hurry."

The new asbestos and concrete 10-inch water line would replace the present four-inch line which only has a lifetime of 20 years.

The line would run from the new tank site to Evergreen and Elm roads where it would hook into the system.

Questions on the bond issue will be answered by directors at a public meeting Oct. 19 at 2 p.m. in the Mesa Clubhouse.

Brown Appoints Study Group On Retardation

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Edmund G. Brown yesterday appointed 10 citizens, including President Kennedy's sister, Mrs. Patricia Lawford, to a new Study Commission on Mental Retardation.

The commission, working without pay, will produce suggestions to improve California's programs for the mentally retarded. It must report by Oct. 1, 1964, and will go out of existence at the end of the 1965 legislative session.

Other appointees are:

Superior Court Judge Jack Halpin, 37, of Redding, chairman; Dr. Leo F. Cain, 54, of Palos Verdes Estates; Supervisor Jack D. Morrison, 41, of San Francisco; Mrs. Nancy E. Smith of San Bernardino; Dr. Harry Russell Brickman, 39, of Los Angeles; Dr. Harold DeLos Chope, 59, of Belmont; Ernest Paul Willenberg, 45, of La Canada; Dr. Kent Zimmerman, 51, of Kensington; Mrs. Martin Dinkelspiel of San Francisco.

Will Sirotkin Talk In Marin?

A decision on whether to withdraw the invitation to Dr. Phillip Sirotkin, former assistant director of the state department of mental hygiene, to address a meeting of the Marin Aid to Retarded Children will be decided by executive board of the group Monday.

Sirotkin, aide to Dr. Daniel Lieberman, departmental director who resigned Wednesday, was fired yesterday by Lieberman's successor, Dr. John Porterfield.

Sirotkin was scheduled to talk on "new trends" in the department. The executive board will meet at the MARC-Marin Training Center, Lucas Valley Road, at 8 p.m., according to Dante Bagnani, president.

Hammer Attacker Cuts Marin City Man

A Marin City boat mechanic was the victim of a hammer attack last night, Marin sheriff's deputies reported.

Herbert Wade, 33, Building 224, was treated for cuts above his right eye at Marin General Hospital. His wounds required 19 stitches. He told deputies he was struck by "someone with a hammer" but had "no more to say at this time."

Mussolini Kin Dies

CESENA, Italy (UPI) — Vito Mussolini, 51, a nephew of Benito Mussolini, died last night in this north central Italian town.

In the Fascist years, he directed Popolo D'Italia a newspaper that supported Il Duce's regime. He became director of the paper in 1931, when he was scarcely 20, on the death of his father, the Duce's brother, Arnaldo.

Bodega Petitions

About 250 Marin County residents have signed a petition asking for a halt on construction of the Bodega Bay atomic plant by Pacific Gas & Electric Co., according to Frank C. Schickel of San Francisco, director of Parents and Others for Pure Milk.

Nuns Hurt In Crash

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Five Roman Catholic nuns from Hanna Boys' Center in Sonoma County suffered minor injuries today when their car collided with another vehicle here.

Additions To Staff

Ed Waddell has been named choir director and Don Sawyer will assist in the youth program at St. Luke's Presbyterian Church, San Rafael, Rev. Henry Kent, pastor, announced today.

'Wheel Guard'

MOFFETT FIELD (AP) — Airman Pasquale Carideo, 24, became the 35th "wheel guard" to make the honor roll since 1957 for firing three red flares to warn a pilot about to land with his wheels up.

MARIN'S BEAUTIFUL Mount Tamalpais Cemetery

- Serves all faiths
- Has facilities for each family's preference
- Is protected by a large endowment fund which assures future maintenance

... at the west end of Fifth Avenue, San Rafael • Glenwood 4-3166

Creatures Of Forest Raise Havoc

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) — Forest creatures are raising havoc with man's efforts to re-forest Pacific Northwest timberlands.

E. L. Kolbe, chairman of the Northwest Forest Pest Action Council, said the problem has become so acute his group has asked Congress for appropriations to expand the Fish and Wildlife Service's Denver laboratory for the purpose of finding how to balance animal populations in the forests with their natural food supply.

"Animals in the Pacific Northwest each year kill young trees that would have grown enough wood for 20,000 homes," said Kolbe. "The problem is nationwide. In some places it's so bad that tree planting has been given up as hopeless. One result is that much prime tree-growing land is lying idle and wasted."

The upward spiral of animal population begins when timber harvests open up a dense forest, letting sunlight touch the floor of the forest. Food plants and tree seedlings spring up, and where there was little to feed wildlife before, suddenly there is plenty. Animals are drawn to the feast. They raise young and their numbers begin to skyrocket. Soon there are too many of them and when their usual food supply gives out, they naturally turn to the trees for their meals.

Washington State Game Department biologists report that in a 36,000-acre area where trees had been cut, the deer population exploded to 48 animals to the square mile. In some places, concentrations were as high as 100 to the acre. Studies show there are seldom more than two deer to the square mile in old, virgin forests.

An Oregon study showed that seed-eating mice had increased up to 10 times in two years after the area being studied had been logged. And in one night a mouse can eat 200 Douglas fir seeds.

Rabbits are also a problem. In some areas of the Pacific Northwest rabbits have left trees only 10 inches high when they should have been 20 feet tall.

Some plantings in Washington are suffering losses of up to 50 per cent of newly planted tree seedlings to hordes of rabbits. And in one case, a planting crew found that rabbits had eaten one-third of the trees the crew had planted only the day before.

The 350,000-acre Tillamook Burn in Oregon, which had been repeatedly ravaged by forest fires until new fire control methods were introduced, now is being literally eaten alive by deer. A recent report shows that 28 per cent of the 40 million seedlings planted in the burn are being browsed and rebrowsed each year.

Likewise, elk herds are nibbling away at a burned area near Coos Bay, Ore.

MARIN FIRE CALLS

YESTERDAY: 12:28 p.m., Marin County—Grass fire burned 40 by 150-foot area near Los Ranchitos Road.

1:35 p.m., San Rafael—Electrical short in refrigerator motor at 36 Seaway.

3:28 p.m., Marin County—Fire, possibly caused by cigarette, burned about 100 acres on Marin Holiday Ranch on Shoreline Highway near Bolinas. Destroyed fir, oak and bay trees. Fought by seven county units and volunteers from Olema and Bolinas.

8:35 p.m., San Rafael—Logs left burning at construction at end of Rollingwood Drive; no damage.

8:52 p.m., San Rafael—Sparks from chimney at 52 Locksley Lane; no damage.

9:10 p.m., Novato—Electrical short in dishwashing machine at 2393 Vineyard Road.

11:51 p.m., Novato—Electrical short in wiring on pickup truck at Highway 101 and Entrada Drive. Damage to wiring only.

TODAY: 2:55 a.m., Marin County—Roadside grass fire on Novato-San Geronimo Road about one-quarter mile from Lucas Valley Road intersection, probably caused by cigarette.

LOUISE V. WALSH REALTOR

Takes Pleasure In Announcing

The Removal Of Her Offices To 1422 Lincoln Avenue San Rafael

With our new facilities we will be better able to serve you . . . and service is the key word to our business.

Phone 453-1963

OBITUARIES

James A. Kinney Dies at 78

James A. Kinney, 78, a retired contractor, of Tamal Road, Forest Knolls, died yesterday at his home.

The coroner's office reported that an autopsy will be conducted.

A native of California, Kinney had lived in Marin County for 20 years. He was a member of Delta Lodge 471, Free and Accepted Masons, Stockton.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 1 p.m. at Martin and Brown Funeral Home, San Francisco, under the auspices of Mount Davidson Masonic Lodge 481.

C. GALLAGHER

Clarence Gallagher, 70, of 73 Locust Avenue, Mill Valley, died at a local hospital this morning after suffering a stroke at his home yesterday.

Gallagher was taken to the hospital about noon yesterday in critical condition. The coroner's office reported that an autopsy will be conducted.

Gallagher was retired vocational education director in the Vallejo School District.

Surviving is a sister, Mabel E. Gallagher, of Mill Valley and a brother Harold of San Francisco.

Funeral arrangements are pending at the Russell and Gooch Mortuary, Mill Valley.

DANIEL HOOVER

A Mass of the Angels will be offered for Daniel Lee Hoover, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lee Hoover of 9 Mercury Avenue, Tiburon, at St. Hilary's Church, Tiburon, at 9:30 a.m. Monday.

The child died yesterday after being ill with lung congestion.

Surviving are his parents and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Jewett of Sausalito and Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Hoover of Huntington, Ind.

C. VOGENSEN

Funeral services for Clarence Vogensen, 50, of 100 Paladini Road, Novato, will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at the Novato Presbyterian Church.

Vogensen, supervisor of buildings and grounds for the Novato Unified School District, died of a heart attack Thursday night while on vacation at Lake Pillsbury in Lake County.

Burial will be at Marin Memorial Gardens in Novato. The family prefers that memorial tributes be donations to the Heart Fund.

JOHN BERRY

John Berry, 77, who worked for 30 years as a house painter in Mill Valley, died Thursday in a Santa Rosa hospital after a long illness.

Berry, a native of Georgia, moved from Mill Valley to Petaluma and then to Santa Rosa, where he lived for the past 10 years.

He is survived by his wife

Erma Berry; four daughters and one son, Norma L. Ames of Napa, Edna Torbert of Long Beach, Virginia Swan and Erma Riese of Spokane, Wash., and John E. Berry of San Rafael, 13 grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at the chapel of Eggen and Lance Mortuary, Santa Rosa. Interment will be at the Chapel of the Chimes, Santa Rosa.

DEATHS

TALBOT—At rest, Oct. 2, 1963. Ralph Talbot III, Col. U.S. Army, Ret., dearly beloved husband of Colleen Collins Talbot, loving father of Capt. Ralph Talbot IV, Carol Talbot Gaddy, George William Talbot and Pfc. Robert P. Talbot; son of Brig. Gen. Ralph Talbot Jr., brother of Mrs. C. B. Mitchell. Aged 51 years. A member of Camp Knox Lodge #919 F. & A. M.; Golden Gate Chapter #26, National Sojourners, and Terra Linda Memorial Post #660, VFW.

Memorial services will be held under the auspices of Military Service Lodge 570, F. & A. M., Oct. 7, 1963, at 1:30 p.m. at the Post Chapel, Presidio of San Francisco, and directed by Godeau Funeral Home. Interment at San Francisco National Cemetery. Donations to Shriners Hospital preferred. (10/5)

BERRY—In Santa Rosa, Oct. 3, 1963, John Berry, dearly beloved husband of Erma Berry of Santa Rosa, beloved father of John E. Berry of San Rafael, Norma L. Ames of Napa, Edna Torbert of Long Beach, Virginia Swan and Erma Riese, both of Spokane, Wash. Survived by 13 grandchildren and eight great grandchildren. A native of Georgia. Age 77 years.

Friends are invited to attend services Monday, Oct. 7, at 11 a.m. at the chapel of Eggen and Lance Mortuary, 1340 Mendocino Avenue, Santa Rosa. Interment Chapel of the Chimes, Santa Rosa. (10/5)

HOOVER—In Tiburon, Oct. 4, 1963, Daniel Lee Hoover, dearly beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lee Hoover, loving grandson of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Jewett of Sausalito, and Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Hoover of Huntington, Ind.

Friends are invited to attend funeral services Monday, Oct. 7, 1963, at 9 a.m. from the memorial chapels of Russell and Gooch, 270 Miller Avenue, Mill Valley, thence to St. Hilary's Church, Tiburon, where a mass of the angels will be offered commencing at 9:30 a.m. Interment Golden Gate National Cemetery, San Bruno. (10/5)

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED

Roy O. Weiser, 43, San Quentin, and Evelyn Spires, 37, San Rafael; license issued in Reno. Floyd H. Wolford, 64, and Dorothy D. McCullough, 65, both of Corte Madera; license issued in Reno. Gosta Israelson, 42, and Sigbritt Johansson, 21, both of Sausalito; license issued in San Francisco.

ANNULMENT ASKED

ANDERSON—Betty Jane vs. Lealand, fraud.

DIVORCES ASKED

GRAUPNER—Suzanne vs. Karl, cruelty. LESTER—Evelyn M. vs. Richard L., cruelty. CARR—Dorothy M. vs. Theodore T., cruelty.

DIVORCES GRANTED

FARMER—Penny from Charles M. GRAUPNER — Suzanne from Karl. HANSEN—Elizabeth from David.

BIRTHS

KIDD — A son to the wife of Donald E. Kidd of Sausalito, Sept. 24, in San Francisco. SAWYER — A daughter to the wife of Richard Sawyer of Mill Valley, Sept. 23, in San Francisco. SPAGNOLO — A daughter to the wife of Anthony Spagnolo of Mill Valley, Sept. 20, in San Francisco.

CITIZENS

Continued from page 1

Jim Callahan.

Dean N. Meyer, a member of the parks and recreation commission, said he was pleased to see a committee for better government. "It's something we have needed for a long time."

"It seems any group like this should consider the facts before they talk of recall. You have stated you want to see the facts. Before you start using the word recall and throwing it as a threat you should have an opportunity to hear the facts and then make up your mind. This group should take in all points of view."

He suggested the facts are to be made known at the council meeting Oct. 21 when three councilmen have said they intend to fire Almerants.

Almerants turned in his resignation Sept. 27 to become effective Dec. 31 charging "disharmony" with a "presures" from the council. He withdrew the resignation Sept. 30 following pleas from many citizens. The better government committee decided to form Wednesday to look into the situation.

"Whatever is done ought to be broader than just this one issue which is primary for the moment, the city manager issue," Nelson said. He spoke of "these questionable meetings," the way council meetings are conducted, arbitrariness in rulings and the mayor having told people "if you don't sit down, we'll call the cops."

"I'm deeply disturbed," said Huber. "It's not only Al's fight but much deeper. It's a fight for good government. . . . This council has alienated probably every group in Mill Valley. You can name any group of any kind and see their dealings and public relations have gone downhill. Merchants, insurance people. Mention streets, there's a crowd. Mention bridges, there's a crowd. Mention libraries and you can get a crowd on that."

"People are waiting for something to do, standing in line almost. Wanting to know even where the petitions are. If this spirit continues the way it is generated, certainly I think that recall is probably in order. . . . Before a recall is called there should be a meeting to discuss it with the public as a whole to see what response we get . . ."

Huber explained the process of recall and said "if you ran a special (recall) election which ran into the general election, I think it would have some adverse effects."

Paul Crowley asked if there was anything to be done to impress upon the council "that we're very serious."

Huber suggested calling a

citizens meeting "to see if we're getting the support we actually think we have. We all know it. We hear it."

"The most immediate concern is not losing Al Almerants," said Mrs. Rodman. "This will be decided the 21st."

Huber said he has nothing against the councilmen getting together and discussing business if it isn't done with a quorum. (The council has had subcommittee meetings with a quorum in Franklin Hospital in San Francisco where Councilman George D. Monardo is administrator.)

Huber said, too, that it was quite obvious that the vote to accept Almerants' resignation had already been taken before councilmen got to the meeting.

City Treasurer William G. Rutherford said he has known every council in 30 years and he had never seen a more inefficient government, "leaving Al out of the picture." He said he has been very discourteously treated by this council from its inception.

Albert E. White said he wanted to see the facts and added "I don't think Joe Sheeks would venture to hinge his political career with nothing in it. . . . I don't know what's going on."

"The only one who is shaking that portfolio is George Monardo," said Manuel Gomez. "Monardo said he has the portfolio."

"I'm convinced there is nothing (in the folder) but trivial matters," Huber declared. "One matter is the fact of (park superintendent) Joe Penders. This will be hashed and rehashed on the basis he (Almerants) should have taken the initiative to have done something long before he did."

"Bill Rutherford will tell you the other charge is supposedly related to the auditor's report in which there is no discrepancy as far as funds are concerned. . . . there's \$14 missing in one account and not adjusted to another account. Some entries had not been made. . . . this is to be held for the big show."

Laughhead said the Zion report is also in the portfolio which report, he said, boiled down to the fact the city manager and city council do not have good relations. (The Zion report was requested by council and was made Oct. 12, 1963 by William R. Zion, government research consultant.)

Mrs. Rodman asked if an injunction could be brought against the upcoming vote on Almerants' firing. Huber said no, he did not believe so.

Mrs. Finn said that since the crowd last Monday did not impress Mayor Sheeks, "the only way they will be convinced that

the majority is against them is to hire the Opera House in San Francisco and fill it up."

"The title of this group should be more appropriate as the recall committee," said Meyer.

"The charges against Almerants could be brought Monday night," Huber said. "I've got a feeling that's what they intend to do."

"The die is cast," said Mrs. Rodman.

"This committee is to get ideas together," stated Callahan, "put your cards on the table. If you have got something, OK. If no, put it off to April and let the electorate decide."

The committee was named and Meyer asked if the meeting with the council would be open. "No," responded Laughhead. Huber said meetings to discuss hiring, firing or charges against employees can be by executive session.

"Can it be held in San Francisco?" asked Meyer. "No," said Huber. "State ordinance requires it be in the city limits and city limits requires it be in city hall."

"Get a meeting as soon as possible," said Crowley.

MONK

Continued from page 1

South Viet Nam was to determine whether the political-religious crisis had hurt the war effort.

Minutes after the monk's charred and blackened body toppled over, troops and police rushed in, tanks and armored cars rolled up and barbed wire barricades were thrown around downtown Saigon.

The monk stepped out of a taxicab at the busy central market intersection shortly after noon. He squatted down in the Buddhist lotus position, pulled a can of gasoline from a small rubber bag, poured the contents on his lap and lit a match.

He grimaced briefly as the flames engulfed him but maintained his erect posture as the flames ate through his Buddhist robe, baring his gradually blackening body. The lotus position is a traditional Buddhist sitting position with the legs crossed.

Three minutes later, his arms raised stiffly before him, the monk keeled over dead.

Talk On Holy Land

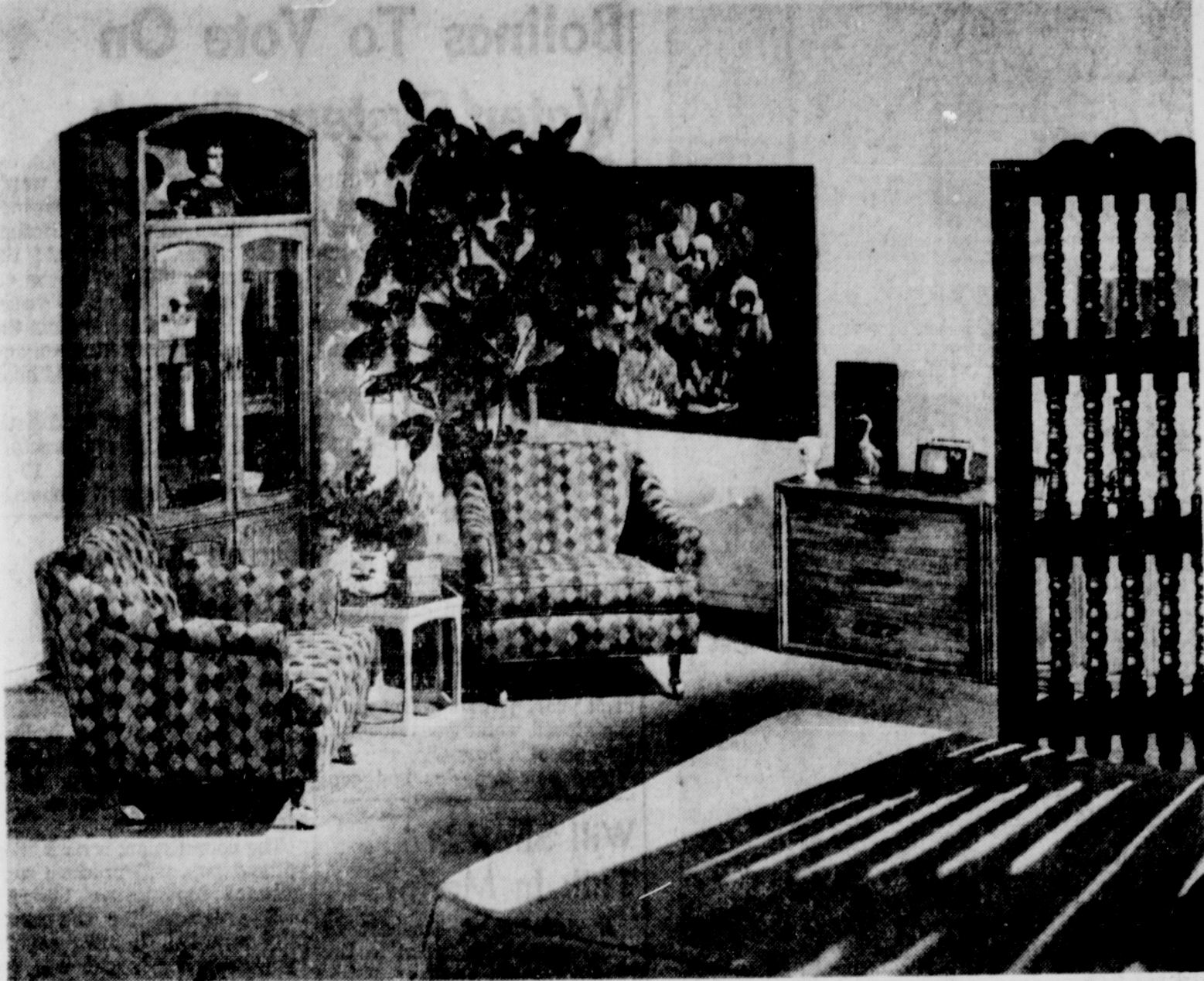
Dr. R. T. DuBrau, a member of the Egyptian Exploration Society and a professor of classical languages at California Concordia College in Oakland, will give an illustrated lecture at the Trinity Lutheran Church, San Rafael, at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Title is "The Holy Land Today."



NEW COLLECTIONS ARE DRAMATIC

The foyer above gives a dramatic first impression and introduces a family who likes the elegance of the late 18th century decor, but is not dedicated to stereotyped interiors. Combined in complete harmony are

an elaborate black and crystal chandelier, a brilliantly hued rug, a contemporary umbrella butler and a charming little loveseat. The furniture is Palladian Hall by Thomasville Furniture Industries.



THE SEARCH for space in the modern home brings a small sitting room to the bedroom, offering an occasional few minutes of "aloneness." The Cross County furniture shown above has uncluttered

lines that lend a serene atmosphere to the room. The chairs are warm browns, reds and greens accented by the little white table. The ball and ring folding screen gives an additional hint of privacy.

MARIN DATEBOOK

Tonight:
YWCA DANCE party, 9 p.m., Burton Studio, San Anselmo.

Monday:
PIXIE PARENTS Inc., 10 a.m., Marin Art and Garden Center playground. General meeting, election, Children may attend.
INTERMEDIATE FOLK dance class, 8 p.m., Park School auditorium, Mill Valley. Step-Togethers, sponsor.
ETHNIC DANCE class, 8 p.m., Carpenters Hall, San Rafael.
BETHEL 48, International Order of Job's Daughters, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, San Rafael. Visiting bethel night.
FIDDLE FOOTERS Square Dance Club, 7:30 p.m., beginners; 8 p.m., regular dance, IDESI Hall, Novato.
TUMBLEWEEDS SQUARE Dance Club, 8 p.m., Star Hall, San Anselmo.
SWEET ADELINES, 8 p.m., Kent School, Kentfield.
MARIN BLOOD Center, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., 506 Fourth St., San Rafael.

Kay Bray Guest Of Honor At A Bridal Shower

Honored at a miscellaneous shower Thursday evening was Kay Virginia Bray of San Diego who was to be married today to Alfred Bosworth Focke Jr. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in San Rafael.

The shower was given by Mrs. Alfred Bach at her San Rafael home. The guest list included Mrs. Watson A. Bray, mother of the bride-elect, and Mesdames Max Appleby, William Austin, Bert Broemmel, Robert Holland, Robert Nowland, Rex Silvernale, Dietrich Stroeh, Walter Tait, Richard Tisot and Misses Dorothy Broemmel, Betty Mariani, Ursula Morf and Susan Silvernale.

The bride-elect's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Watson A. Bray, formerly of San Rafael, now living in San Diego. They are house guests of the Walter Tait's for their daughter's wedding.

The future bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Alfred B. Focke of Claremont.

MARIN'S SOCIAL WHIRL

Art Kaufmans Celebrating Wedding Anniversary Oct. 22

By FLORENCE DONNELLY

Art and Lois Kaufman of Kent Woodlands are celebrating their twenty-first wedding anniversary at a champagne party and dinner October 22 at the Red Room in Larkspur. The couples, the Kaufmans have invited, are asked to wear their wedding attire. Lois and Art were married at the San Rafael home of her parents, Mrs. Harry Albert and Mr. Albert, whose death not long ago came as a terrible shock to the community.

For her wedding Lois wore a blue velvet gown and carried white orchids. Art was on the roll of the United States Army Air Corps, now the Air Force, as Lieutenant Mozart Kaufman Jr. Why the Red Room with its plush furnishings and antique decor was chosen, may be that the bride's cousins, who were her wedding attendants, Miss Roslyn Lila Grossman wore red velvet and Miss Dorothy Miller had a velvet dress in rose tones.

At the time of the wedding Art was stationed at Hamilton Field. Later he served in Europe.

OCTOBER BIRTHDAYS were celebrated at the recent dinner party given by Mrs. Mildred Martin at her home in Terra Linda. Birthdays observed were the seventieth natal anniversaries of Mrs. Martin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rienecker of Terra Linda and the natal day of Comdr. John Poshepny, U.S. Navy (ret.) of Sonoma. He attended with his wife, and two daughters, Kitty, and Mrs. Donald C. Rienecker, her husband and their children all of Sonoma.

Other guests were Dr. and Mrs. Edward Miller, Messrs. and Mesdames Fred Preiss, Fred Rienecker, Richard Rienecker, Fred Rienecker Jr., Lloyd Spencer, Harold Swaney, Ralph Isham, Edith Peterson, Ruth Johnson, Mrs. Richard Rienecker, Mrs. Frank Kullmer, Mrs. Edward Miller, Warren Rienecker, Robert Rienecker and son, Robert, Warren Morris, Ruth Johnson, Hermann Hofer, Stephen and Carole Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ganns and Mrs. Paul Wolf came from Los Angeles for the party.

MR. AND MRS. PETER C. LAMBERT of Sausalito are riding in the Los Altos Hunt Club's opening meet of the season tomorrow. The ride will start from the hunt headquarters at Play Pen in Woodside in the morning. Following the meet, William Wallace Mein of Woodside, one of the two masters of the hunt, and his wife

are entertaining at a breakfast at their Woodside home. The riders wear formal hunting attire, and scarlet coats will be donned by members of the staff and the men riders. Even the horses will go formal with braided manes and tails. The

next weekend the hunt will be in Pebble Beach for its annual pace event through Del Monte Forest.

MRS. RICHARD J. NAYLOR of Greenbrae is Marin chairman for the twentieth anniversary reunion of Berkeley High School. Mrs. Naylor asks that any members of the 1943 Class at Berkeley contact her. The anniversary will be celebrated at a dinner dance at the Claremont Hotel in Berkeley Nov. 7. Among those who have already made reservations are Mr. and Mrs. Naylor, Mr. and Mrs. John V. Carlson who live in Belvedere, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Jones

of San Rafael and Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Bailor of San Anselmo.

A PLEASANT TRADITION is the post-Grave Festival party given by the Larkspur-Corte Madera Guild of Sunny Hills. The first party of the guild, a no host affair, was in 1950. So, true to custom, the workers in the guild's booth at the festival and their husbands will relax tonight. They'll have cocktails at the Larkspur home of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Hale and go on to the Blue Rock Inn for dinner.

Among those present will be Mrs. W. M. Harris, booth chairman, and Mrs. Allen Marshall, president of the guild, Mrs. Orrin Gray, a new member of the guild, and their husbands. Missed from the gathering will be the Clifford Archers, who are in New York, and Mrs. Hazel Robertson, who is traveling in the Orient. At the dinner table 36 places will be set

A Children's Theatre In Basement Playroom Ideal

One of the most rewarding uses of a basement playroom is to set up a children's theater. This provides both an organized outlet for young energy and a confidence-builder developing poise.

A children's theater is not a difficult or expensive project.

—Mark off the stage area at one end of the playroom. It will be playroom wide but the depth can range from 5 to 12 feet, depending on the length of the playroom. There's no need for a higher level stage.

2—It's the curtain which tells you immediately you are in a theater. It can be simply set up by stringing a clothesline between two wall hooks and hanging the curtain from met-

al loops which can be easily pulled along the line.

3—Set up audience folding chairs. Constant restless moving of chairs, and furniture props on the stage area could be rough on floors, so it is desirable to have a vinyl asbestos flooring which withstands traffic scuffing and stains and is easily cleaned. Such a floor is easily put down by the homeowner himself.

4—Performance materials are available at reasonable, non-royalty costs in the books "Dramatic Ballads" and "Dramatics and Ceremonies" obtainable from the National Office, Girl Scouts of America, 830 3rd Avenue, NYC. Other materials are in the local li-

brary. Children can also perform by singing songs or reciting poems.

5—A theatrical mood can be attained by putting photos of movie and television stars on the walls. A stage curtain of blank muslin can be decorated with the words CHILDREN'S THEATER and such famous names as Shakespeare, Shaw and Ibsen.

6—Skits or readings to be put on should be discussed at a preliminary meeting and parts assigned. Rehearsals before a specific performance time are important and can be a lot of fun.

7—Not all the amusement is onstage. Boys often love the roles of Stage Manager (2 needed to pull curtains open and closed), prop man (for setting out chairs and sets), and publicity director (writing up announcements for neighborhood distribution).

A children's theater gives young girls a chance to play at being a glamorous movie star onstage and allows boys to demonstrate strength and masculinity by pushing around seats and furniture. It's fun for everyone.

Marin Women

4 Independent Journal, Saturday, Oct. 5, 1963



INSURANCE WIVES ENTERTAINED

Mrs. David Sederquist of Belvedere is shown modeling a blouse with long worsted hostess skirt. The fashion

show was held at Tiburon Tommie's as part of the entertainment of the wives of Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance agents meeting this week.

Blue Lakes Goldenrod

Drain 1 lb. can blue lake green beans, saving 1/3 cup liquid. Mix liquid with 1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup and 1/2 teaspoon basil. Heat beans and soup mixture together thoroughly. Turn into serving bowl and top with chopped hard-cooked egg. Sprinkle with paprika.

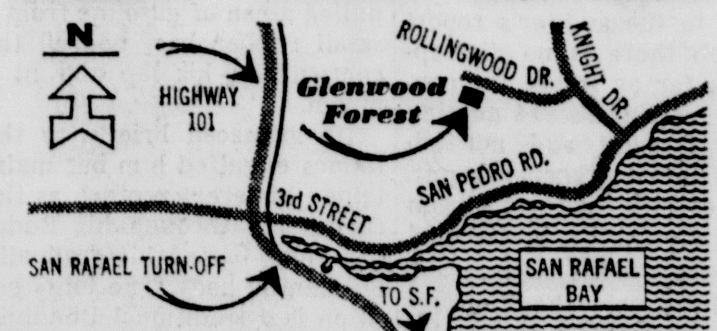
GRAND OPENING

THE PRIVATE WORLD OF GLENWOOD FOREST



Don't let too many in on the secret. ✿ Whisper it only to friends you can trust. ✿ After all, homes are scarce in this exquisite glade, sheltered by tree-tipped, rolling green hills. ✿ Glenwood Forest is composed of only 73 homes, five minutes from downtown San Rafael—and less than that from established boating facilities and the renowned Peacock Gap Golf & Country Club. ✿ All this, just thirty minutes from San Francisco. ✿ On second thought don't tell a soul until you visit Glenwood Forest, and select your own home.

3-4 Bedrooms 2-3 Full Baths \$28,950 to \$30,950



Directions: From San Rafael, East on 3rd St. which then becomes San Pedro Rd. Drive 3 miles to Knight Drive. Turn left on Knight to Rollingwood. Left on Rollingwood to 3 model homes. Phone 456-4644.

No Down Payment — 30-Yr. G.I.
Minimum Down Payment — 35-Yr. FHA

GLENWOOD FOREST

MORE THAN 6,200 FAMILIES ENJOY LIFE IN HOMES BY PERMA-BILT

Book Fair Is Scheduled By Reed P-TC

"Books in Orbit" is the theme chosen for the Book Fair sponsored by the Reed Union District Parent-Teacher Club which will be held from tomorrow through Oct. 13.

A preview for parents and teachers is scheduled for tomorrow from 1 to 4 p.m. in the multi-purpose room of the Bel Aire School.

The fair will open for the children on Monday at Bel Aire School and be moved to the Reed School on Wednesday, where they will remain until the fair closes, Oct. 12 and Oct. 13 are family days and the exhibits will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Titles in the exhibit are divided as follows: pre-school to third grade, fourth to sixth grades, seventh to 10th grades, general interest, science and the Newberry and Caldecott Award winners. These are books selected by the American Library Assn. A smaller but select group of adult books is included in the display featuring some of the new fall titles.

Mrs. Charles G. Dreyer is this year's general chairman. Her committee includes Mesdames Edward K. Wiegner, Frank W. Zumwalt, Lorne Tanner and A. P. Cappeller.

Representing the five district schools are club members Mrs. P. D. Smith, Bel Aire; Mrs. J. Ogden Mills, Belvedere; Mrs. Warren Fink, Del Mar; Mrs. Berton Jacobsen, Reed; and Mrs. Irving Halpern, Tiburon.



GOLFERS ON THE GO

Visiting golfers yesterday gathered at the Marin Golf Club for its women's invitational, when this trio from

the Green Hills Country Club in Millbrae participated. From left are Mesdames Frank Brownell, Emil Renati and Rudolph Perez.



THE MARIN CLUB'S golfers were ready with the awards during the afternoon of golf in Novato. From left are Mesdames Robert Peterzon, Fred

Acciari and Albert E. Wilson, who served as Marin Club chairman for the event. (Independent-Journal photos by Bob Hax)

SEW SIMPLE

Avoid Stripes Or Plaids Unless Even At Waistline

By EUNICE FARMER
"If one's skirt is two inches shorter in front than back, how can stripes or plaids be used so they look even?"

Mrs. C. E. P.
Dear Mrs. C.E.P.:
If your figure is not fairly symmetrical, you should avoid stripes or plaids unless you can make the changes at the waistline. The plaid must form an even line at the hem of all skirts, dresses or coats. With any pattern adjustments, such as one hip higher than the other, it is best to use plain fabrics.

"If you want a soft effect on the bodice of a sheer wool or crepe dress, as you often find in store-bought numbers, is it permissible to place the bodice on the bias rather than the straight of goods? If so, should the bodice back be cut the same way? Should these pieces be lined?"

Mrs. N.D.
Dear Mrs. N.D.:
You are very observant! The clothes this year have a very soft and feminine look, especially when a soft crepe or wool is used. You will also usually find a blouson effect in the bodice, instead of a bodice fitted with darts. It is perfectly all right to cut both the front

and the back of the bodice on the bias. In other words, the arrow on your pattern which indicates the straight of goods, should be layed on the true bias.

I wouldn't advise using darts under the bust-line, but instead, add a little extra length and also a little extra width to the lower bodice and put in two rows of gathering threads that can be gathered up to fit the skirt.

You will find this type of bodice is most becoming with a skirt that has been darted. If there is fullness above and below the waist, it will usually make you look thick through the middle. A bodice that has been cut on the bias is very seldom lined: you would spoil the effect you wish to achieve.

"If you haven't anyone to help you with marking the hem of a dress, I have found a way that works perfectly for me. Place the dress you are hemming on a clothes hanger. Now place a dress that has been hemmed correctly over the other dress, on the same hanger. Pin the shoulders together so they can't slip or hang unevenly.

"You can now pin your new dress at the exact hemline of your finished garment. Hope it works for you as well as it has for me."

Carol Berg, Seaview, Wash.

is this week's winner of a tailor trix pressing board for this suggestion.

Mrs. J. S. says: "To remove loose threads after ripping a seam, place a large piece of freezer (or other) tape around four fingers, sticky side up. Place the tape around your hand or on a small square piece of board and press lightly. Removes loose threads like magic."

"Is it possible for a beginner to sew a straight coat for fall?"
"Anxious"

Dear Anxious:
I think you would be much happier by making some dresses first, until you can understand the sewing language and feel confident in your skill. So often women get discouraged and give up sewing because they have tackled something that was too far above them with sad results. Let me encourage you to take lessons wherever you can and try to store up as much knowledge as possible, then on to greater things.

Your sewing glossary: Melton: a type of wool being used very much this year. It is a dull non-lustrous woolen fabric, of a heavier type, that has been processed to produce a solid, long wearing fabric.

Mill Valleyans To Participate In Fall Art Festival

The Mill Valley Branch of the American Assn. of University Women will participate in the Mill Valley fall art festival on Oct. 10 and 11.

Arrangements have been made for two panels. One will display the art work of both members of the association and artists. Mesdames C. L. Cutting and Frank Royse are co-chairmen.

In addition to the art display members will sell notepaper featuring an etching of Mt. Tamalpais. Proceeds will go to the branch fellowship fund.

Corte Maderan Is Named To Replace District Officer

Mrs. Arthur Luchetti of Corte Madera has replaced Mrs. Sylvester J. McAtee of Sausalito as vice president of the Golden Gate District, California Federation of Women's Clubs. In her second year as vice president, Mrs. McAtee has resigned because of illness.

Mrs. George N. Crocker will be guest speaker at the organization's meeting Oct. 14, at the Redwood City Club. Discussing the loss of individualism in America, Mrs. Crocker's theme will be, "Will Your Children Be Free?"

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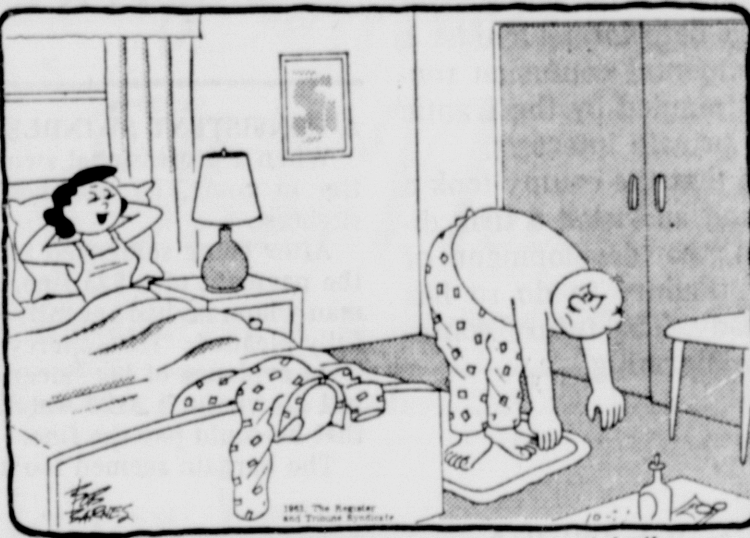
Also, Robbie is back and feeling great...
thanks to Dr. Smart

Marin Women

Independent-Journal, Saturday, Oct. 5, 1963 5

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"Looks like the skin on your back is too tight."

Specialties

Designer John Weitz has come up with a green melton cloth dress (to walk a dog in) and a white moire judo suit (for self-defense at home).

Soft Baby Baths

Cherubs have it made — in baby baths molded of soft vinyl foam. Features include a self-draining soap tray and built-in, no-drip squeeze lock.

Classes In Fat Control Cooking Set

Sessions in fat control diet were announced by the Marin County Heart Assn. this week as part of its community service program.

The course is designed to help Marinites who may be cooking for heart patients or who are heart patients themselves concerned with low fat diet.

Registrants will be accepted upon physician referral.

Classes will be given in three sessions starting Nov. 6 and continuing Nov. 13 and Nov. 30 at the Pacific Gas and Electric Auditorium, San Rafael, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Sessions leaders will be Dr. Robert Cogswell, Frances Dahl and Shirley Sichel, dietitians.

Registration forms have been mailed to Marin physicians for patients desiring to take the course.

Marinites To Join In Ikebana Event

The Kiku Festival fashion show and luncheon of the Ikebana International, San Francisco Bay Area Chapter, will be held at The Village in San Francisco Oct. 18 at 12:30 p.m., with several Marinites participating.

Shelly Hogan, daughter of Mrs. Michael J. Hogan of Mill Valley, will be one of the models showing Japanese kimono fashions, including the entire use of the kimono from morning wear to the most elaborate formal occasion. In keeping with Kiku, which means chrysanthemums.

Ticket chairmen are Mrs. James Mason, 5 Wildomar, Mill Valley or Mrs. Isamu Nieda, 7 Greenwood Court, Belvedere.

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October 16th a merchandising revolution will take place in Larkspur as "the Big V" opens its doors... "the Big V" VALUE WORLD CENTERS means a World of Values for you in every item for you, your family, your home... from food to feminine fashions... cosmetics to cameras... draperies to diamonds... all under one huge roof... all at Discount prices beyond your fondest dreams! VALUE WORLD... A World of Value... A World of Selection... A World of Savings. Watch for the full story on Value World Centers coming to Larkspur, Wednesday October 16th.

VALUE WORLD CENTER
PREVIEW
OPENING
WED., OCT. 16th

VALUE WORLD CENTER

MAGNOLIA AVE. and DOHERTY DRIVE
NUMBER ONE LARKSPUR PLAZA

TODAY'S EDITORIAL

Time For County To Apply Richardson Bay Controls

In case you feel a little confused about matters relating to the Richardson Bay Master Plan, you're right. It is a little confusing.

But don't despair — could be that things will more or less begin to fall into place to a greater or smaller degree sooner or later.

What bugs everybody, but not always the same way, is the matter of pierhead-bulkhead lines. When these went down with apparent finality many months ago there was considerable weeping and wailing on the part of property owners contending that life would thereafter be intolerable.

Finally the admittedly necessary job of dredging the Saucelito Canal, with the prerequisite of forming an assessment district, caused removal of the pierhead and bulkhead lines in order to facilitate (so it was hoped) a get-together of property owners for the district formation.

Now with the district still not yet formed the supervisors have declared intention to establish pierhead and bulkhead lines again and halt further fill operations on the westward shores.

It will be necessary to await a projected public hearing of the county Planning Commission to get the whole story of how everybody concerned feels currently. But obviously, we have here a problem of a general environment rather than the interests of one man, or two, or half a dozen or more; and critics will

have to consider with some care whether it will not be better to strive once more for an overall solution fair to all.

Certainly it is not fair for property-owners to be pulled and hauled by different arms of government, all acting in good faith but in an uncoordinated way. There are Richardson Bay problems involving such a variety of matters as health, police protection, flood control, open water for public recreation, and that old issue the extension of building code to include houses afloat.

On that last point there was to have been discussion of the proposed and long-delayed ordinance covering moored vessels used for residence, but another month's postponement was allowed to permit an attorney to study the thing on behalf of residents who already had access to two hearings last year. Will this seemingly elemental matter be pushed around forever and ever, with never any action? Devoutly it is to be hoped that finally the ordinance will go through as it should have, long ago.

What we get down to is that Richardson Bay is too vital a Marin County asset to be allowed to deteriorate amidst a welter of governmental confusion rendered worse confounded by the frantic grabs of special private interests.

It is high time that the county took a really strong stand and used a firm directing hand in the development of Richardson Bay. Failure to do so has been costly already. The future consequences could be alarming.

Bouquets And Brickbats

A **BOUQUET** to the much-kicked-around Golden Gate Bridge Board which at its recent Ukiah meeting endorsed the suggestion by William E. Waste of Ross that redwoods be planted at Vista Point—a wonderful place for appropriate welcome to the Redwood Empire.

A **BOUQUET** to volunteers from the Novato Seventh Day Adventist Church who spent last Sunday cleaning up and re-erecting gravestones at the deserted Novato cemetery on Simmons Lane.

A **BRICKBAT** to the Mill Valley Madness (or was it just that everybody got mad?)

A **BOUQUET** to Bob Elliott for recruiting Joel Mitchell, a Negro, to help set up a critical county pilot program to provide training and jobs for Negroes and other minorities. Another to Walter Busher for loaning Mitchell from probation work.

A **BRICKBAT** to Northwestern Pacific for one more desertion of Marin County through removal of its shops from Tiburon to Petaluma.

A **BOUQUET** to those forming a "people's committee for better government" in Mill Valley. At any rate it seems this committee won't be absentee!

ECUMENICAL GROUP MEETS

Pope John Missed As Council Convenes Again In Rome

By RUFUS GOODWIN

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—The greatest single change at the second session of the Ecumenical Council will be the absence of Pope John XXIII. The man who conceived the council, opening and closing the first session, died June 3. Pope Paul VI was elected June 21 to take his place.

Seventy-one other council fathers have died since the first session opened Oct. 11.

Four of them were cardinals, 19 were archbishops, and 48 were bishops.

THE DEAD will be replaced at the council by an almost equally large number of men who have been named to the episcopacy since last fall and who are thus eligible to attend the council.

Other changes in the council since the first session range from relations with the press to points of procedure.

One think that has not changed, however, is the glittering council hall with its double tiers of seats in St. Peter's Basilica where sessions will again take place.

Ceremonial procedure has been modified to give the council the character more of a working session than of a pageant. There will be no open air procession through St. Peter's Square at the opening, for instance, as there was last year.

Also, laymen will attend working sessions as "auditors" according to a special disposition made by Pope Paul. Only one layman, Jean Guittou, of the French Academy, attended the first session.

THERE IS the chance that non-Christian observers or guests may make a visit to council proceedings after the session begins. This was suggested by Pope Paul.

Observers and guests from Christian but non-Catholic religions will be at the second session, the same as last year. Only the number may be greater. There were 40 present at the first session.

The Pope has arranged for changes in procedures governing the deliberations of the council. The most important of these is the appointment of a new executive quadrumvirate of four "moderators"—all cardinals—to guide and direct discussion.

The presidency of the council—a 10-member body which in part exercised this function last year—has been limited to watchdogging technical details.

THE CYNIC'S CORNER

By Interlandi



"If America decides to sell us wheat, it might be the first step toward disarmament — they have the kind that's 'shot from guns'!"

IN AN AGE HUNGRY FOR KNOWLEDGE



THREE MINUTES A DAY

By JAMES KELLER

A CONSISTENT SWINDLER

When a professional swindler met his victim in court, he was not daunted in the slightest.

After being sentenced to a term in jail or the payment of a \$25 fine, he turned to the man whom he had recently fleeced and tearfully pleaded: "Have mercy on me!"

As evidence of his sincerity, he offered to sell his victim a \$120 watch for only \$25 so that he could pay the fine.

The bargain seemed too attractive to pass

up. But the fascination didn't last long. The watch turned out to be a fake.

Rather than coddle those who persist in crime, corruption or subversion, take firm, constructive steps to help them rebuild their lives.

"It is good to confide in the Lord rather than to have confidence in man." (Psalm 117:8)

Teach me the difference between true mercy and weak gullibility, O Holy Spirit.

WHAT OUR READERS SAY

More World News Wanted In I-J

Editor, Independent-Journal:

Being a senior at Terra Linda High School and a daily reader of your newspaper, it has recently been my observation that the I-J is falling down on the job of reporting current world events with equal consideration as compared to the less important local happenings. I am not suggesting you in any way abbreviate the local events, which are of interest to so many Marinites, but I would certainly appreciate seeing a wider coverage and more detailed account of world and federally connected national events.

JUDY McDONALD
San Rafael

Actor's Workshop Help Needed

Editor, Independent-Journal:

The old adage, "If you can't do a thing well, don't do it at all," would seem to apply to a.) the efforts of San Francisco's Actor's Workshop to obtain a theatre of its own, and b.) to the proposed reconstruction of San Francisco's Palace of Fine Arts.

It was by a Quixotic stroke of the gods that plans to install the Actor's Workshop in the President Folies location fell to the ground. The quan-

dary of rebuilding the Palace of Fine Arts on an "Eichler Home budget" is caught in a quagmire of self-defeating, money-draining "studies" that come to naught.

The solution to both problems is simply to combine these two artistic ventures: i.e., integrate a jewel of an Actor's Workshop theatre within the confines of a truly magnificent and worthy reconstruction of the Palace of Fine Arts edifice. With the money (or what's left of it) now earmarked for the Palace of Fine Arts, both ends could be admirably met: the Actor's Workshop special fund releasing that much money to be applied to the rest of the Palace of Fine Arts project.

Since the entire Bay Area profits from the ventures of the Actor's Workshop, a house-to-house canvass for theatre funds by volunteer workers throughout the six counties of the Bay Area (offset by a matching foundation grant?) might well resolve both stalemates.

JOAN A. WARD
Sausalito

Highway Homicide Of Fine Trees

Editor, Independent-Journal:

As a newcomer to Kentfield I am entranced with the beautiful trees. It therefore comes as a distinct shock to

hear that the trees in front of 121 Kent Avenue will be destroyed.

There are two versions for the reason; that the road must be widened and that the trees are dying. One suspects that the second is to justify the first!

Let's stop this highway homicide of Marin's natural beauty and keep Kentfield as a "woodland."

CHARLES W. JENKINS
Kentfield

That Popular Old Car Concours

Editor, Independent-Journal:

Members of the Marin Florence Crittenton Circle would greatly appreciate being allowed to publicly thank the Independent-Journal for the outstanding Peacock Gap Concours d'Elegance program in the Marin Magazine.

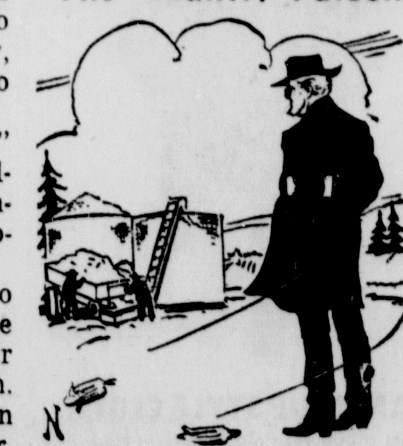
We take great pride in living in Marin County, where a busy newspaper like the Independent-Journal can take the time to understand how many unpaid hours of hard work volunteers put into a major fund raising event like our Concours.

Thanks to the Independent-Journal, the first Peacock Gap Concours d'Elegance is rated among the top three in the state. And this was only the first... just wait until next year!

Nearly 4,000 people came to the Concours last Sunday, and we will be able to present the Florence Crittenton Home with a check for about \$2,500 badly needed dollars.

Dear I-J... we love you.
NANCY KING HAYDEN,
Chairman, Concours Com.
Mill Valley

The Country Parson



"I guess the hardest part of harvesting is getting started with the planting."



I-J REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

By WAT TAKESHITA

Whadya Do If That Escalator Starts To Run Both Ways?

THE ESCALATOR at the new Civic Center keeps ferrying people up to the second floor all day long.

And then about 4:30 p.m. each day, it reverses gears without warning and starts rolling down instead of up. Which is fine because from 4:30 on, most people will be going down to the first floor to get out of the building.

We're still waiting for the day when some absent-minded employee starts hurrying up the escalator just about 4:30 when the escalator switches in midstream and bounces him right back to the ground floor.

A **TRIM** young lady in a tight skirt wiggled into the office of the district attorney's investigator Tony Adam the other day to cry her woes about her erring husband, who won't support the family.

In the middle of the interview, she had a sneezing spell. Buttons snapped and her skirt dropped to the floor.

Investigator Adam didn't stay to investigate. He came rushing out the office door, yelling for help. Women reinforcements rushed in with safety pins to restore law and order in due time.

Adam has given up trying to explain to his colleagues just what had happened.

THIS NEW retirement system for deputies and county

firemen does increase cost to the county. But you can rest assured that the employee himself is paying a share of the cost.

For example, a 40-year-old deputy who grosses \$600 per month will have \$57 knocked off his paycheck for retirement alone.

As one employee put it: "You fellas seem to think we're not among the taxpayers, and that it doesn't cost us a cent!"

A **YOUNG** father, leading his 9-year-old son by the hand, stepped up before the traffic judge last week.

Hizzoner, all set to give the man a lecture on driving, was astonished to learn that it was the boy, not the father, who was in court. The boy had run a stop sign—on his bicycle!

WHEN A STRING of old houses on Fifth Avenue are torn down to make way for a new San Rafael city hall, City Councilman Harry A. Barbier may watch with mixed feelings. For one of the buildings was his boyhood home.

Barbier grew up in the big house (now apartments) next to the city library, which the city bought from Dr. Lee L. Stanley.

It is known as the "old Cochrane House" for Barbier's grandfather, Jim Cochrane.

THE ALLEN-SCOTT REPORT

New Uproar Over Attempt To Hire Security Risks

By ROBERT S. ALLEN and PAUL SCOTT

WASHINGTON—The Senate Internal Security Subcommittee has pried open a real can of worms in its investigation of the State Department's move to discredit and oust Otto Otepka, 48, chief of the evaluation division in the department's Office of Security.

In digging into the Otepka case, the Senate probes have uncovered a backstage effort within the State Department to clear the way for a number of former security risks, including Alger Hiss, to get back onto the government's payroll as either employees or consultants.

According to sworn testimony before the subcommittee, one of the central figures in this maneuvering is Harlan Cleveland, Assistant Secretary of State for International Affairs.

CLEVELAND touched off the bitter security row within the department by appointing a number of persons with questionable security backgrounds to an advisory committee to study the staffing of Americans on international organizations.

According to the testimony, Cleveland also made inquiries as to whether it would be possible to bring Hiss, a former State Department official convicted of perjury to conceal espionage, back into the department.

Otepka, one of the department's outstanding security officers, was so shocked over Cleveland's activities that he sent a series of blistering reports to his superiors, including one that was routed through channels to Mc-

George Bundy, the president's chief White House advisor on foreign policy.

One of these reports included a detailed "box score" of persons with questionable security background that Cleveland had either brought into the department or was in the process of trying to obtain job clearance for.

BIG BLOW-UP—When the State Department's daisy chain tipped off Cleveland that he was being watched, he retaliated swiftly by having John F. Reilly, Deputy Assistant Secretary for Security, place Otepka under surveillance. This was quietly arranged through the office of Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy, a personal friend of Reilly.

With quiet but ruthless efficiency, Otepka was then removed from security operations. His phone was bugged and he was placed under close observation after it was learned that Senate investigators had questioned him, under subpoena, about security risks in the department.

Charges of "misconduct," involving the alleged turning over of documents to the Senate subcommittee, were filed against Otepka on Sept. 23 by John Ordway, chief of the Personnel Operations Division. Otepka was given until Thursday, Oct. 3, to answer, but his attorney, Robert Robb, secured a 10-day extension.

According to the State Department's own confidential report, most of the evidence upon which the "charges" are based came from Reilly's surreptitious examination of Otepka's classified "trash bag," in which he placed security material and other papers for destruction.

REMEMBER WHEN?

10 YEARS AGO

Assessor George Hall declared that "a closer look at personal property statements filed by businessmen in Marin" could mean an increase of \$250,000 in county assessments.

Bids for a new Marin Rod and Gun Club clubhouse at Point San Quentin were held in abeyance until state decision on location of the Marin County approach to the Richmond bridge.

20 YEARS AGO

Joe Locastro bought the Bernard Miller Ranch, 350 acres in the Nicasio Valley which has been operated by Camille Mello. Price was reported at \$25,000.

San Rafael Police Chief Frank Kelly announced that increase in juvenile delinquency would bring enforcement of a 1913 curfew ordinance making it unlawful for youngsters under 16 to appear after 9 p.m. without guardian or parent.

U.S. HAS SUNK A MINT INTO SOUTH VIET NAM

American Aid To Southeast Asian Country Approaching \$3 Billion

By SID MOODY
AP Newsfeatures Writer

In poker terms the U.S. has chipped in so much of men, money and prestige into South Viet Nam that it can hardly drop out.

Nor, for all its chips, does it seem to be getting the luck of the draw.

Total U.S. aid to Viet Nam is approaching three billion dollars. The current rate is running about 500 million dollars a year.

The cost in lives has been growing apace.

And the longer the U.S. stays, the more its commitment and the greater risk it runs in loss of prestige by defeat.

That's why there has been consternation in Washington over the growing development of a two-front struggle in the Southeast Asian countries.

In 1954 and before South Viet Nam, then part of French Indochina, was the responsibility of France. But with

French defeat, U.S. aid began.

In 1955 the U.S. spent 129 million dollars in South Viet Nam, all of it economic aid.

It wasn't until the next year that the military buildup began. That year saw 167.3 million dollars spent for arms, the highest total through 1962. For the ensuing seven years the American military contribution has amounted to 652.8 million dollars, the total of economic aid 1,404.4 million dollars.

And while the military figure for 1963 isn't available, the U.S. has obligated expenditures of 208.1 million dollars in economic aid for this year. Obligations are money actually committed to South Viet Nam and spent in that year or succeeding years.

The U.S. kept close to the 685 advisers permitted. But as guerrilla activity increased in late 1961 and the situation in Laos deteriorated, the U.S. augmented its forces.

By February 1962 U.S. forces had grown to 4,000 and by the end of the year

stood at an estimated 12,000. This was not publicly mentioned until early this year. The figure now is around 14,000.

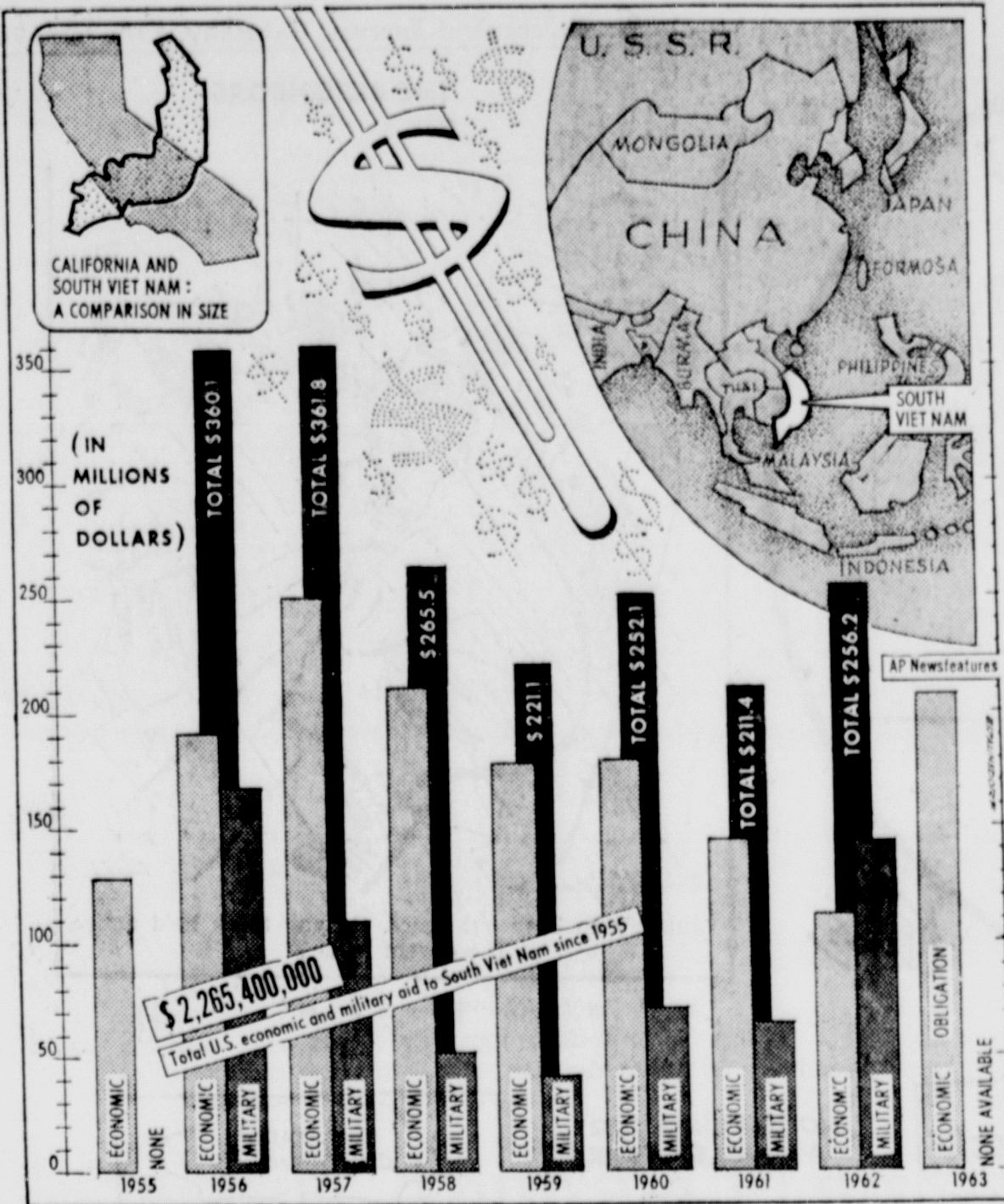
There is no official report of casualties prior to the late 1961 buildup but it is unofficially reported that one American had been killed up to then by hostile action and two had died as a result of non-hostile events.

Dating from Jan. 1, 1961 through Sept. 9 this year official Defense Department figures show these figures:

Total deaths from hostile action—60.
Total deaths from non-hostile action—53.
Total wounded or injured from hostile action—299.
Missing—4.

As the casualty lists lengthen, it will be increasingly difficult for the U.S. to feel it can disengage.

The sensitivity of this issue can be gauged by Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge's sharp response to Mrs. Ngo Dinh Nhu when she was quoted saying some of the American junior officers in South Viet Nam were little better than soldiers of fortune.



This Week In The World

Honduras Chief Ousted By Junta

By U.P. INTERNATIONAL

Here is a roundup of major news events of the week and the people who made headlines:

Ramon Villeda Morales—The president of Honduras was deposed and exiled by a military junta. Only a few days ago President Juan Bosch of the Dominican Republic was ousted and ordered to leave the country. The United States deplored the two actions and refused to recognize the new juntas.

Dean Rusk—The secretary of state met with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and British Foreign Secretary Lord Home. The talks were cordial and produced an agreement in principal to outlaw nuclear explosion in orbital areas.

President John F. Kennedy—He signed the biggest military pay raise bill in U.S. history. The increase will amount to 1.2 billion dollars for two million men in military service. However this was somewhat offset by the suspension of overseas duty in all but a few areas.

Joseph Vallachi—The underworld hoodlum made another appearance before Senate crime investigators and said Vito Genovese continued to run crime syndicates from his prison cell. He also described a number of unsolved gangster murders.

Dwight D. Eisenhower—In a copyright dispatch in the New York Herald Tribune the former president denied that he opposed Sen. Barry Goldwater for the Republican nomination next year. But he said he was "unclear" about Goldwater's views.

Francis Cardinal Spellman—The archbishop of New York announced at the Ecumenical Council session in the Vatican that he opposed a plan that would permit deacons to marry. Spellman said such a move would encourage many men to become deacons instead of celibate priests.

Christine Keeler—The British call girl was brought into court on a perjury charge. It was claimed she lied under oath during a hearing that sent her ex-lover, a Jamaican, to jail for assault. He has since been freed.

Sandy Koufax—The Brooklyn-born southpaw—set a new World Series strikeout record as he fanned 15 batters in pitching the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 5-2 win over the New York Yankees in the first game of the annual classic. The old record was held by Carl Erskine, with the Brooklyn Dodgers.

SUPERVISORS IN A QUANDARY

Court Opens Door To Redistricting

(EDITOR'S NOTE: A recent court opinion has opened the doors to possible reapportionment of supervisorial districts in California counties. The following special report gives the background and future prospects of redistricting.)

By JOHN MORGANTHALER

SACRAMENTO (AP)—County supervisors meet here next week to try to find out what the California Supreme Court did to them.

The court ruled in August that the five supervisorial districts must be made more equal in population in Monterey County—and by extension in other counties where "drastic deviation" exists.

What the supervisors wonder is:

How many counties will have to reapportion, how drastic a deviation will be allowed, and what is the "reasonable time" which the court allowed for compliance?

Will the legislature spell it out, as it refused to do before the court's decision, or wait and see how the court's ruling works?

The Supreme Court acted in a suit against Monterey County, where 17 per cent of the voters elect three of the five supervisors. By 1962 registration, one Monterey supervisor had 938 constituents, and one had 34,059, or 37 times as many.

While the deviation was most drastic in Monterey County, it's not much better in other counties.

In Sutter County, one supervisor represents 61 per cent of all the voters.

In 43 of the 58 counties a majority of the board of supervisors represent less than a majority of the people.

Twenty counties haven't changed district boundaries since 1900, despite shifts in population.

The California constitution merely says that the legislature shall provide for the election of boards of supervisors in each county.

Until 1943, the legislature said that the supervisors "may" reapportion the districts, so long as they were "as nearly equal in population as may be."

Since 1943, the supervisors also may consider topography, geography, cohesiveness of territory and community of interest.

Defenders of the present system say these other factors justify disparity in district populations or else some citizens might have no representation. They usually mean that the city fellows would ignore the farmers.

The Supreme Court said the other factors should be subsidiary to the main goal—equality of population. But it

did not specify how much consideration to the other factors would be allowed.

Under present law, the supervisors must approve new districts by a two-thirds vote, or four of the five members.

Ernie Lewis, president of the California Junior Chamber of Commerce, told the recent legislature that the permissive nature of the law and the requirement of a two-thirds vote means that reapportionment "rarely happens voluntarily."

The Junior Chamber, as a result of a study started in Grass Valley in 1959 that led to a redistricting of Nevada County,

has taken the lead in pushing for legislation to require it in every county every 10 years.

The Jaycee proposal would have required that no combination of three districts could contain less than half the voters and that if the supervisors didn't act within four months after a federal census, elected county officials would do it for them.

The Assembly passed a modified version of the Jaycee bill, but it was killed in the Senate, which is constantly fighting efforts to reapportion itself.

Since the Supreme Court decision there has been no

County. The supervisors there are individually studying maps of the county and Counsel William H. Stoffers says no deadline has been set.

Shasta County supervisors voted this week to reapportion, but planned to confer with Monterey County officials before doing it.

Three Shasta supervisors represent only 40 per cent of the population, which makes it about an average county. But its district attorney, Richard W. Abbe, advised the supervisors that a citizens' group demanding reapportionment could win a law suit under the Monterey decision.

Marin Is Pledged To Redistrict Without Being Court Compelled

Marin County supervisors are pledged to redistrict without court compulsion. Recognizing that no complete redistricting has taken place for the past 79 years, the board has shown full willingness to do its duty yet one obstacle after another has arisen seemingly by accident.

But a good start was made in full compliance with state edict when a 10-member Supervisorial Redistricting Advisory Committee was set up last year under chairmanship of County Auditor Bert W. Broemel, and in accordance with promise it turned in a plan by the end of summer, 1962.

Key to the plan was a group of changes calculated to raise District 4 in West Marin from 1.7 per cent of the population to around 6 per cent, with various other changes all resulting in a new situation whereby there couldn't be a majority of three of the five supervisors without a corresponding representation of at least a bare majority of county population.

This was received without strong objection but all the supervisors agreed that a few changes must be made. No changes, they felt, could be effected without attendance of a full board.

Then Chairman Walter R. Castro, who pledged himself to carry through on the job, nonetheless proved the worst factor of delay. First he asked the County Planning Department to get up a color map showing how the proposed changes would effect population balances within the district, and that was hardly done before he began to be absent due to illness which at last caused his death.

When consideration of the subject once more resumed last Aug. 28, Supervisor George Ludy who represents geographically large though population-sparse District 4 announced that "I'm not going to vote for

this plan if it goes in before March. It'll take about a year to get around and meet people."

State statutes provide that counties may not be redistricted less than 90 days before a supervisorial election. Four seats including Ludy's will be contested next June.

The present situation is that the Planning Department is midway through another assignment from the supervisors, projecting population trends to the years 1965 and 1970.

Supervisor Byron W. Ley-

decker, who suggested this and whose seat will be one of those to be filled again next June, declared that his action in requesting the population estimates was not to be misconstrued as a delaying tactic.

The planners say they would provide the desired estimate by about the end of this month. So that is the next time of decision, with Ludy on record as favoring more delay. The others have indicated they were anxious to carry on.

But most observers feel it doubtful that they will do so within their present terms.

Rafferty Says Re-Drawing Boundaries Won't Solve Bias

SACRAMENTO (CNS)—Dr. Maxwell Rafferty, state superintendent of public instruction, has pledged he will not use the public schools in an attempt to make Californians believe that segregation problems can be solved through redrawing of school district boundaries to end de facto segregation.

Speaking to the professional conference of the staff of the state department of education, Rafferty outlined a number of good and bad trends in modern education and the one he listed as among the worst of the bad trends was the attempt to use the schools to solve problems originating outside the schools.

"Some schools are completely segregated," Rafferty said, "and this is as bad as can be. But this is not the school's fault. The schools reflect the makeup of the neighborhood they are created to serve."

Rafferty noted there were a "batch of bills" from the 1963 legislature which were designed to solve the problem of school dropouts, a problem he said is closely associated with segregation.

"I hate racial prejudice," Rafferty said, "but I don't believe we are going to eliminate it by creating an artificial ratio of Negro to Caucasian students in schools by bussing them around."

Rafferty noted that students who were hauled over freeways so as to be members of a certain school would miss out on many extra curricular activities because they would be required to get on a school bus at 3:30 every afternoon.

"This is not right," he said, "What happens to the parent conferences with teachers? What happens to P-TA membership?"

"What about natural or man-made calamity?" he asked. "We are going to help lick the problem of integration but we cannot sacrifice the principles of good education to solve a problem which originated outside of us and over which we have no control."

Rafferty said he would rather see the brains of the country devoted to solving the neighborhood segregation problems of the country, rather than using the schools.

Behind The News

A Weekly Page of Background Information

Independent-Journal, Saturday, Oct. 5, 1963 7

Liquor Law Changes Announced

SACRAMENTO (CNS)—The State Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control has adopted a rule providing that, in the transaction involving sale of any liquor licenses issued since June 1, 1961, the value placed on the good will of the business may be no more than one average month's gross business.

The 1963 legislature adopted a law providing the selling price for any license issued after June 1, 1961, could not include more than \$6,000 for the license itself. That is the original fee the state collects.

The new rule provides the selling price for a license and business may include the \$6,000 for the license, the value of realty, fixtures and stock, and the good will.

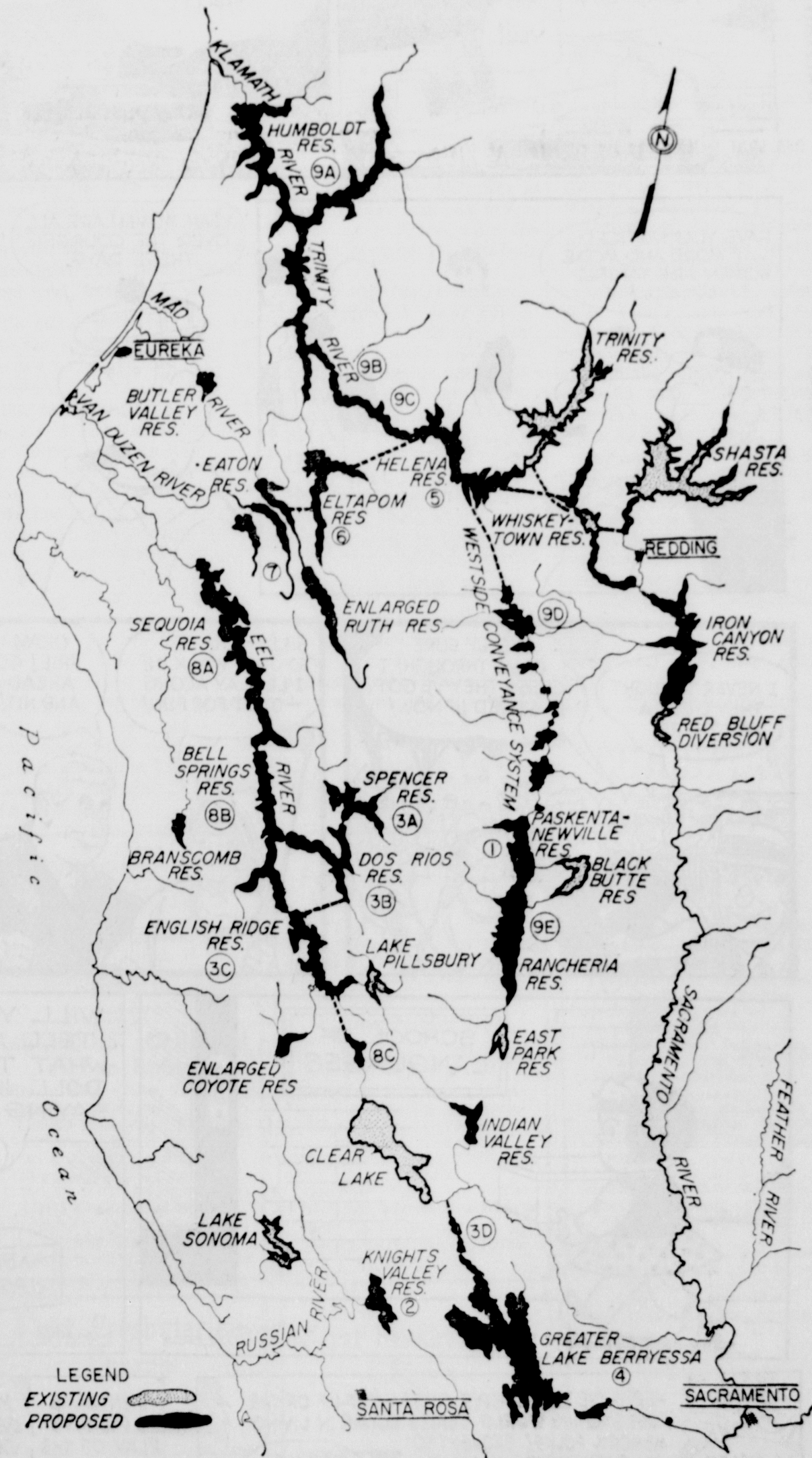
A department official estimated few liquor stores operate on a volume of much less than \$120,000 a year, while some operate at a level of \$500,000 or more a year. This means the good will value in sales could vary from \$10,000 up to \$40,000.

The June 1, 1961, date was selected as that was the time when the law was changed to permit issuance of a limited number of off-sale general liquor licenses. Prior to that date, no new off-sale general licenses had been issued for some 25 years.

The department announced it has adopted two other rules. One rule sets up procedure for enforcing wholesalers or distributors to charge 1 per cent per month interest on retailers' accounts unpaid after 42 days.

Another rule sets up the method for determining distance under the rule which prohibits one license being issued for a premises within 200 feet of a premises which has the same type of license.

The amended rule now provides for a straight line measurement from the entrance of one premises to the entrance to the other. If the premises face on different streets or are on opposite sides of a freeway or expressway, measurement will be by usual pedestrian route.



PROPOSED STATE WATER EXPANSION

This is a map of the proposed 3.7-million-dollar, 50-year water expansion program planned for California. The projects include 35 new dams, 70 miles of tunnels, 10 pumping plants and 15 power plants. The plan would

produce 12 million acre feet of water per year. Dark areas show proposed expansion; lighter areas, existing. The plans were recently unveiled in Sacramento by Gov. Edmund G. Brown.

THE NEIGHBORS



10-5

1963, The Register and Tribune Syndicate
T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

"Thelma . . ."



Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
© 1963 by News Syndicate Co. Inc.

"Junior's so busy out there. Do you think he'd notice if we went home?"



MARIN BRIDGE

By JOE CASTRO

New I-J Columnist Takes You Behind Scenes Of Marin Bridge

Welcome to your Independent Journal's new bridge column. My name is Joe Castro and I'll be your bridge columnist. This column will contain bridge hands played by local players in Marin County bridge clubs and homes.

Bridge is a terribly fascinating game and I will try and bring out all the different facets of bridge both good and bad as played and bid by the different players in Marin. Basically this column will go along with the excellent theories of Charles Goren and Alfred Sheinwald but there will be times when I'll be giving you my own two-bits worth.



CASTRO

I believe Lou's one heart bid was the clue to the whole hand. As his description of his hand continued the one heart bid stands out as very meaningful and yet I knew he was much more interested in the minor suits.

THE FIRST HAND was played last Friday night at the Golden Gate Bridge Club. My partner was Lt. Col. Louis Angelman (ret.), of Corte Madera. Lou is an oldtime money player and he has seen many sawbucks leave players' pockets because of some superfluous bids so he usually has some tickets and means what he bids. Knowing a little about Lou, put yourself in my seat as his partner and listen to the bidding on this hand:

NORTH (Lou)
S-9
H-A
D-K J 7 5
C-K Q 8 6 5 4 3

WEST (Wat Takeshita)
S-A Q 8 3
H-10 7 6 5
D-Q 9 2
C-10 7

EAST (Mrs. Sue Takeshita)
S-K 10 5 4 2
H-K J 9 4 2
D-10 6
C-J

SOUTH (Me)
S-J 7 6
H-Q 8 3
D-8 4 3
C-A 9 2

THE BIDDING
North East South West
1 C-1 Pass 1 D Pass
2 H-2 1 NT? "
3 D-3 " 3 H "
4 C-4 " 4 NT "
5 D-5 " 6 C "

MY THOUGHTS were as follows: (1) Lou has three or four clubs and an opening hand, 13 HCP. (2) Three or four clubs and a four-card biddable heart suit. Lou won't bid a suit headed by a 10 or jack. (3) I must change my thinking a little now, four clubs, four hearts and four diamonds and a stiff spade, plus 17 or more points in these three suits. (4) Well, well, what is Lou trying to tell me? He now has five or more clubs, four diamonds, four hearts, and a void in spades, or his one heart bid was a temporizing bid and by bidding hearts he tells me of his stiff spade. Anyway, I have made two underbids and it is time I trusted my partner and showed my true colors so I bid four no-trump, asking for aces. Lou's response shows only one so I am content to bid six clubs and if Lou has a void in spades he will bid seven.

The bid depended on the finesse of the queen of diamonds and Charles and Alfred will both tell you to bid a slam in tournament bridge if you are sure it depends on only one finesse!

TIME AND TIDE

Department of Commerce, United States Coast Geodetic Survey. Western District headquarters. Times and heights of tides at San Francisco (Golden Gate). The column of heights gives the elevation in feet of each tide above or below the plane of Coast Survey chart soundings. The depths are always additive to the chart depths unless preceded by a minus sign (-), when the numbers are subtracted from the depth given in the chart. Light-face type indicates a.m. times; bold-face type indicates p.m. times.

PACIFIC DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME (Heights in Feet)

Low	High	Low	High
5:14-5:2	7:24-11:1	3:36-6.0	8:16-0.4
6:24-7.8	8:08-1.6	2:17-5.9	9:12-0.5
7:38-4.5	8:57-2.2	3:03-5.8	10:13-0.5
8:51-6.4	9:55-2.7	4:01-5.1	11:20-0.4
9:6-3.7	4:41-1.0	5:10-5.2	
10:12-32-0.3	7:48-4.5	12:36-3.1	6:30-5.0
11:1-41-0.3	8:46-4.8	2:06-2.8	7:47-4.9

ALMANAC

Today is Saturday, Oct. 5, the 278th day of 1963 with 87 to follow.

The moon is approaching its last quarter. The morning stars are Mercury and Jupiter. The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

On this day in history: In 1961, it was revealed House Speaker Sam Rayburn had cancer from which he later died.

In 1931, aviators Clyde Pangborn and Hugh Herndon Jr. finished the first non-stop flight across the Pacific in 41 hours.

In 1921, Grantland Rice was at the microphone as the world series was broadcast for the first time.

In 1918, the Allies smashed Germany's Hindenburg Line and the end of World War I approached.

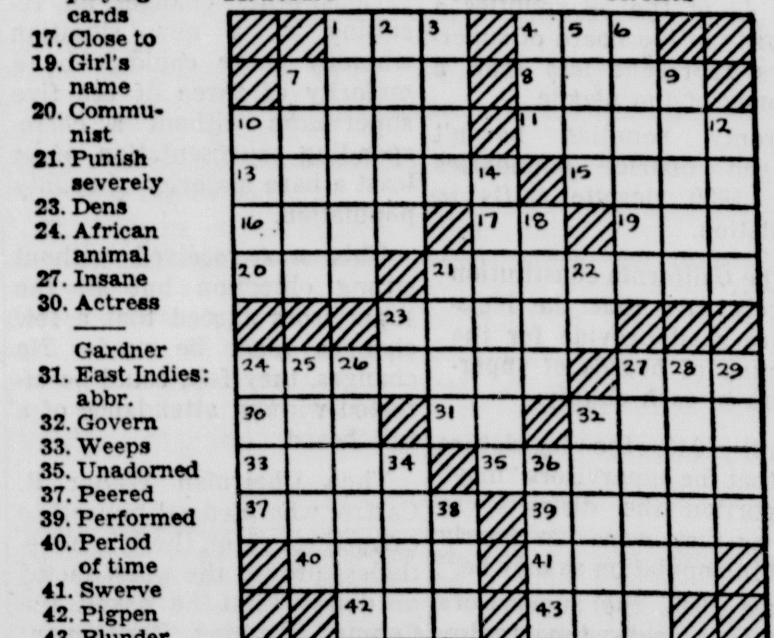
A thought for the day—Oliver Wendell Holmes said: "The life of the law has not been logic; it has been experience."

SIR BAGBY



DAILY CROSSWORD

- | | | |
|-------------------------------|------------------------------|---------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN | 22. United States: |
| 1. Corrupt | 1. Enclosed, as a playground | abbr. |
| 2. Christmas month: | 2. Tapestry | 23. Music note |
| abbr. | 3. Abound | 24. Pant |
| 7. In this place | 4. Speck | 25. African ex- |
| 8. Metallic | 5. A Great Lake | port |
| 10. Category, as art | 6. Basement | 26. Hydro- |
| 11. Slants | 7. Consequently | phobia |
| 12. To form and occupy a camp | 8. Frick | 27. As- |
| 13. Lamb's pen name | 9. painfully | semble, as |
| 14. Certain playing cards | 10. Equipment | troops |
| 15. Close to | 11. Rational | 28. Change |
| 16. Girl's name | 12. Peaceable | 29. Land |
| 17. Commu- | 13. Ripped | contract |
| 21. Punish severely | 21. Secure | |
| 23. Dens | | |
| 24. African animal | | |
| 27. Insane | | |
| 30. Actress | | |



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it: **AXYDLBAAXR** is **LONG FELLOW**

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

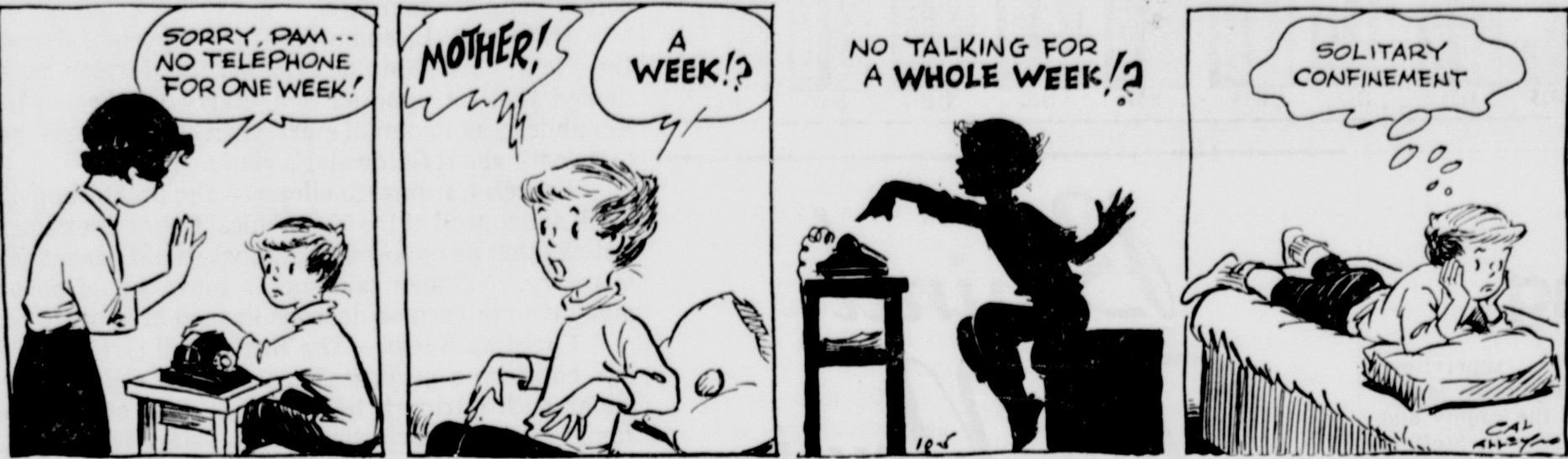
A Cryptogram Quotation

QJSYPUL MIFBILFSBMLPZ GSNL
ML YBJ BJ TNSILQ N DUJ.
LBI YJBW QOU GUTSIISIT.—
LFOBDUIONMUJ

Yesterday's Cryptogram: FOR THEY HAVE SOWN THE WIND AND THEY SHALL REAP THE WHIRLWIND.—BIBLE

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THE RYATTS



ORPHAN ANNIE



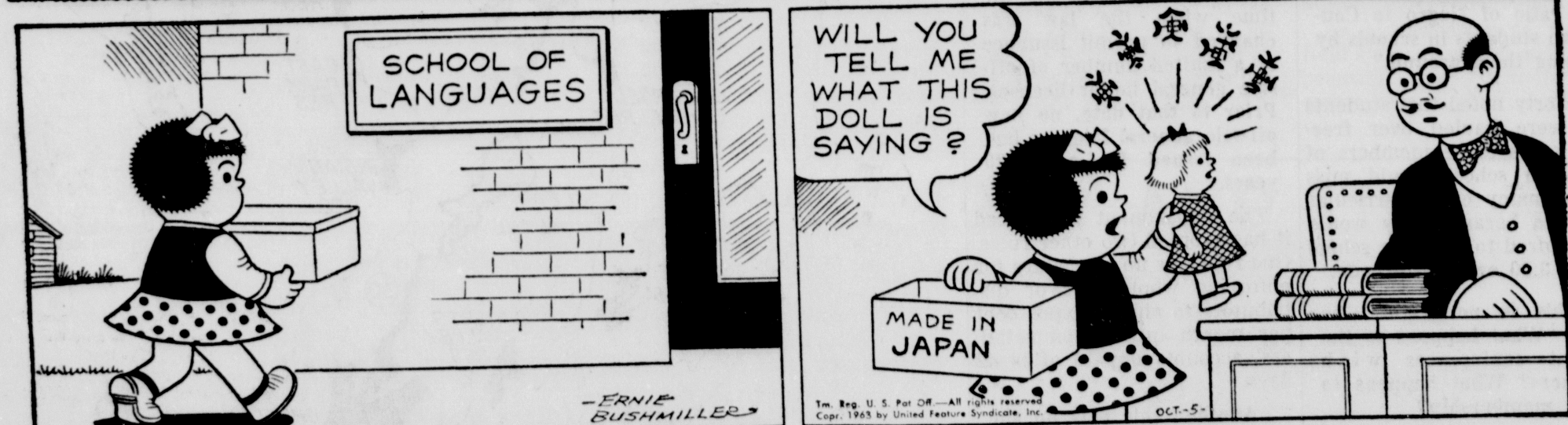
LOLLY



MICKEY FINN



NANCY®



POGO



Meet In Marin Will Tell Of Roman Shift

By DOROTHY GARDINER

Over 400 local Roman Catholics will be given a preview of broad changes evolving in their church at a three-evening conference at St. Raphael's Auditorium, San Rafael, Thursday Friday and Saturday.

They will be told of changes that have materialized over a 30-year period, explained Msgr. Daniel McAlister, and are now being discussed at the Second Vatican Council in Rome. Monsignor McAlister is administrator of St. Raphael's.

A new working order between priest and layman will be called for at the conference, he said. He will open the three sessions with a welcoming address at 7:45 p.m., Thursday.

Rev. David Pettingill, Marin Catholic High School faculty member, will talk Thursday on "The Parish—Summoned by the Word of God." He will cover the layman's new role in the church and explain the Catholic Church's renewed appreciation of scriptural writings of both old and new testaments, according to Rev. John C. Petroni, conference coordinator.

"The Catholic layman has been passive, receptive, and not exercising much initiative," Father Petroni added.

"Pope Pius XI reversed the layman's role in the early 1930s and the Second Vatican Council has been asked to define this new role."

"Today the Catholic layman must carry his own load," clarified Rev. John McCarthy, conference co-coordinator.

"This conference is just the beginning of an educational program to teach the layman to take an active part in his parish and church," he said.

"The layman should do this by really applying Christianity to his own daily life and by existing to bridge the gap that exists between the church with her message of love and justice to needs of contemporary society," Father Petroni said. "Love and justice are essential."

One Woman Keeps A Church Going In Rural Kentucky

By GEORGE W. HACKETT

FLEMINGSBURG, Ky. (P)—Three strangers walked into the Clover Hill Methodist Church one Sunday morning, looked around and discovered they were alone except for an elderly woman deep in prayer.

"Where's the rest of the congregation?" they asked, struggling to conceal their surprise.

"I'm it," replied Miss Ollie Spencer.

She also is the steward, treasurer and trustee of the white frame structure with its twin front doors. The church was built in 1856 in a remote community outside Elizaville, had 50 members at the turn of the century, but today carries only one name on its records — Miss Spencer's.

She pays out \$400 a year for the pastor's salary and donates at least \$300 to missions and charitable groups. And whenever Clover Hill needs a coat of paint, Miss Ollie, still vigorous at 81, does the job herself.

She keeps the interior of the church spotless, tunes the piano whenever necessary, and in winter fires up an old iron stove so that the place is warm by the time the Rev. Harry Oldaker arrives.

He holds services at Clover

ly needed today in the "race question, poverty, human misery, delinquency and urban renewal problems."

When asked what triggered the change of concept of the layman's role, Father McCarthy answered, "The Church has begun to reverse defensive attitudes dating back to the 16th century Protestant Reformation."

"At that time," he noted, "Martin Luther denied the priesthood of orders and emphasized the priesthood of the layman. The Catholic Church countered by stressing the role of her ordained priesthood and the priesthood of the layman slipped into a spectator role."

"The use of scripture in the Catholic Church was also limited after the Protestant Reformation," Father Petroni said, "and even in some places openly discouraged."

"Most Catholics are unfamiliar with scripture and because of this ignorance cannot have a real appreciation of the liturgy."

Church liturgy—the worship of the community inclusive of the seven sacraments and the Sacrifice of the Mass—will be discussed at the Friday session, Father Petroni said.

Rev. George Crespin, Oakland diocese notary will talk on "The Parish—A Worshipping Family" at 7:45 p.m. One of the proposed changes in the liturgy will be shown at 8:40 p.m., with the demonstration of an English spoken Mass.

The final evening of the conference will begin with the offering of the first fully participated community Mass to be said in Marin County. It begins at 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

The priests offering the Mass will face the people instead of the altar, Father Petroni explained. Also following the recent changes, two laymen will read the scriptures and many of the Mass prayers will be spoken in English.

A buffet supper will be served immediately after the

Mass in the Parish Auditorium.

Rev. William Burns of St. Anselm's Church, San Anselmo, commenting on sociological problems will speak on "The Parish—A Living Family." He will point out what a Catholic parish should ideally be, Father Petroni said, "explaining how the Christian has become an ostrich, losing his individual identity and individual example of charity."

Coffee will be served at discussion groups closing the three evening meetings.

Arrangements for free baby sitting for the first two nights may be made with Mrs. Paul Quilici, 25 Ray Court, San Rafael.

Registration for the conference will be taken tomorrow morning at St. Raphael's Church or with registration co-chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Rodriguez, 15 Racquet Club Drive, or Mr. and Mrs. William H. Losee Jr., 239 Coleman Drive, both of San Rafael.

For Her, Rose Is A Rosary

By BOB HARING

TULSA, Okla. (P)—Mother Agnes turns roses into rosaries.

The 81-year-old Benedictine nun, for 18 years mother superior of the Roman Catholic order in Oklahoma, would like, though, to learn a Spanish trick of how to make red rosaries from roses.

The ones she makes are black. In Spain, she says, "they make red rosaries, but it's a trade secret how they do it."

Mother Agnes uses a meat grinder and an iron skillet to convert rose petals into the religious devices. She begins by grinding up large bouquets of wilted roses.

"The roses look like ground beef when I'm finished," she says. "Next I put them in the skillet and let them set for a few days. The chemical action of the iron turns the roses black."

She also adds a bit of salt "to bring the juice out." After about 10 days, the mixture becomes like putty. Then Mother Agnes cuts out tiny pieces with a thimble—"like cutting a biscuit," she says—and rolls them into balls.

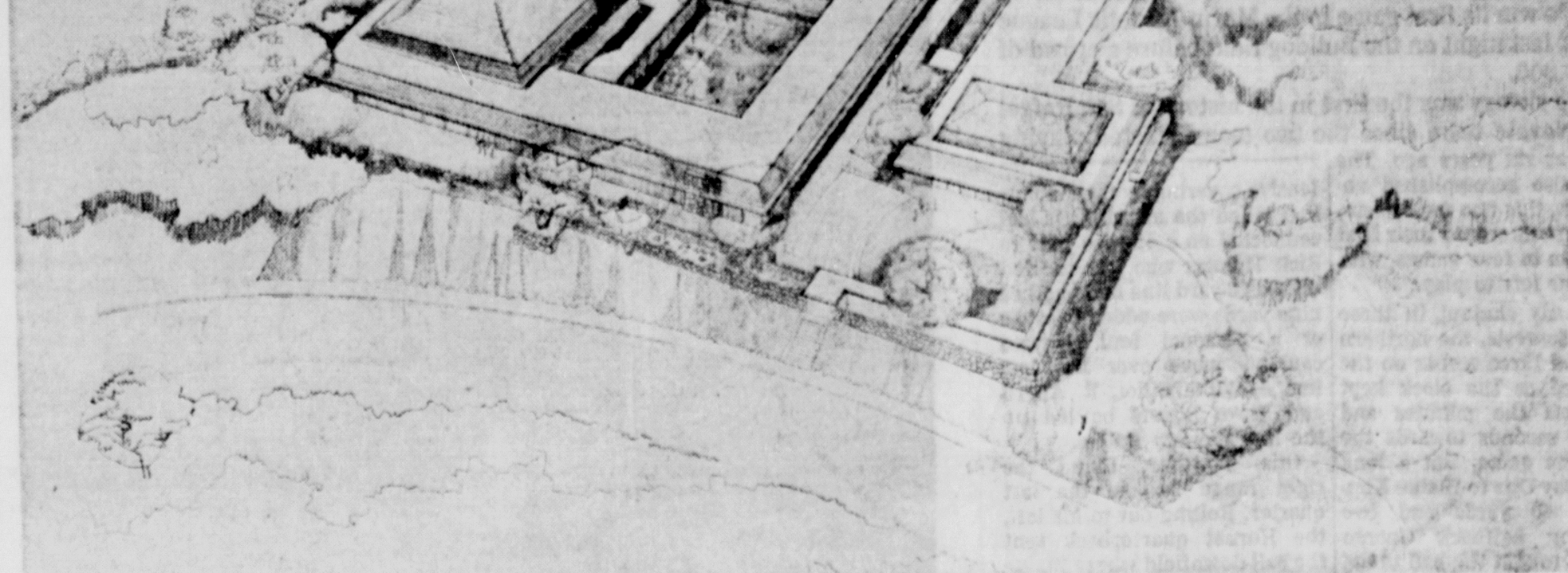
The beads shrink to about half their original size while drying, with pins stuck through the middles to make holes.

The finished beads then are strung on silver wire.

East rosary has 59 beads, requiring about six dozen roses.

"As long as you have a piece of the rosary, you will have the scent of roses," Mother Agnes says. One rosary which she has had for 40 years recently went through the laundry, unintentionally, but emerged with rose scent still present.

Mother Agnes has been a nun for 65 years and her accomplishments have ranged from winning a master's degree in physics and teaching to coaching basketball and oil painting. Now she also cultivates an herb garden, which supplies the cafeteria of Monte Cassino Girls' School here.



UNITARIAN CHURCH—Plans for the Unitarian-Universalist Church of Marin, approved by the congregation last Sunday, call for a complex of buildings around a central courtyard with parking

to the left. The large auditorium to the left and the educational unit to the right will be built later. First phase of construction, to start this spring, will provide offices, classrooms, a nursery and a multi-purpose room.

Unitarians Approve Plans For Knoll By Marin Center

Members of the Unitarian-Universalist Church of Marin have approved plans for the development of its four acres in Santa Venetia on a high knoll north of the Marin County Civic Center.

Construction of the first unit, estimated at \$140,000, will begin in the spring, Rev. Karel F. Boterman, pastor of the 13-year-old church, announced today. Completion would be in the fall of 1964.

The new building will provide sorely needed space for Sunday school classes and also room for a cooperative nursery taking 45 children during the weekdays.

It was the second set of plans drawn by Architect Stephen M. Heller of Greenbrae. Earlier plans drawn three years ago had to be scrapped when a surveyor's

error was discovered. It left the site smaller than originally thought.

The buildings, to be of concrete and redwood, will be on the top of the knoll adjacent to the south side of the extension of Channing Way. On the south, where the contour falls away, there will be two levels. The lower level will house the nursery and will include an extensive deck area for outdoor play.

Above the nursery will be church offices. To the east there will be a multi-purpose room that will serve for meetings until an auditorium further to the east is constructed later.

The office building with a wing to the northwest, will partially enclose an open courtyard. The northwest wing will be used for classrooms but would be converted to a library and meeting room when a separate education building is later

built to the west of the main unit.

The auditorium, planned with a high, pagoda-like dome, would complete the enclosure of the central courtyard.

Under landscape plans prepared by Anthony M. Guzzardo, of Tiburon, a landscape architect, there would be parking for 90 cars.

"Great pains were taken to preserve as much of the old oak and bay trees as possible," Botermans said. About 80 per cent will be saved.

Because the knoll is one of the highest in the area, the church must provide a site for a Marin Municipal Water District tank. Botermans said that plans call for covering the tank with a concrete slab and using it for a garden terrace. It would provide an extensive view of the countryside to the south and west, Botermans said.

He added, however, that he was not sure if this phase of the development will be possible.

For many years, the church has met at the Tamalpais Center Women's Club in Kentfield. Sunday school classes have been in several locations with pre-schoolers at Ross, kindergarten and first graders at San Anselmo and second to fifth graders at San Rafael.

Getting all children in one family to school has been a tough job for parents, Botermans said. "But," he added, "we are all very Sunday."

Financing will be done partly with a bank loan and partly from money collected over the years in a building fund, Botermans said. The church already owns the site.

Church Page

Independent Journal, Saturday, Oct. 5, 1963 9

A SOBER LOOK

Methodist Study Ban On Drinking Spirits

By ROBERT M. ANDREWS

United Press International

The Methodist Church, for years firmly opposed to alcoholic beverages in any form, has taken a closer look at its followers and discovered a shocker: Many Methodists drink.

Four surveys, including two nationwide, indicate that adult Methodists who drink range as high as 85 per cent. As few as 59 per cent agree with the church's demand for total abstinence.

In view of this, the church has drafted a new policy statement on alcohol for Methodists' study and comment. Final action will come at the church's worldwide general conference next May.

So sharp is the statement's break with the past that church officials freely predict that a major denominational controversy will explode soon, sparked mainly by midwestern

and southern congregations.

The proposed new stand reasserts the old principle that Methodists should abstain from drinking completely. But it takes a milder view of those who don't, and discards a number of long-cherished reasons for abstinence cited by traditionalists.

The statement was explained this week by Roger Burgess, associate general secretary of the Methodist Board of Christian Social Concerns, which approved it.

Burgess questioned, among other things, the idea that Methodist Founder John Wesley preached abstinence. Wesley actually drank beer and wine, he said, while Biblical scholars agree that Jesus Christ drank fermented wine.

Burgess also noted that abstinence has been "traditional" only for about 100 years. Before that, he said, Methodist leaders in temperance societies were not dedicated to a complete ban on drinking but only to "temperance," meaning moderation.

All these historical reasons are "wrong arguments" today, Burgess said.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Lesson-Sermon Subject "UNREALITY"

CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
BELVEDERE—501 San Rafael Ave.
BOLINAS—County Road
LARKSPUR—1122 Magnolia Ave.
MILL VALLEY—Lovelace & Olive
NOVATO—1017 Third St.
SAN RAFAEL—1618 Fifth Ave.
Christian Science Society—No. 8
Novato Albion Way (Terra Linda)
SAUSALITO—62 Princess St.

The above churches are branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Massachusetts.

SUNDAY SERVICES: 11:00 a.m. service at 9:30 a.m., San Rafael; Larkspur, 10:30 a.m. Child care available.
SUNDAY SCHOOL: 11:00 a.m. additional session 9:30 a.m. Belvedere, San Rafael; Terra Linda, 9:30 only; Larkspur, 10:30 a.m.
WEDNESDAY EVENING MEETINGS: 8:00 p.m.

FREE READING ROOMS
BELVEDERE—Court, Boardwalk Shopping Center
BOLINAS—Main Street
LARKSPUR—490 Magnolia Ave.
MILL VALLEY—15 Throckmorton
NOVATO—1017 Third St.
SAN RAFAEL—1400 Fourth St. at B
SAUSALITO—62 Princess St.

The Bible and SCIENCE & HEALTH with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy the discoverer and founder of Christian Science, and other of her writings, may be read, borrowed or purchased.

All are cordially invited to attend the services and use the Reading Rooms.

World-Wide Communion Set In Marin

Tomorrow is world wide communion Sunday and several Marin churches have scheduled special programs.

The First Presbyterian Church of San Anselmo will focus its program on inter-racial relationship with an exchange of elders with the Marin City Community Church.

Perry Howell and Moses Beard will assist in communion services in San Anselmo at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Elders John Hold and Marion Belden from the San Anselmo church will assist in communion services at the Marin City church.

St. Luke's Presbyterian Church in San Rafael will hold world wide communion services at 9 and 11 a.m.

The First Baptist Church of Corte Madera will observe world wide communion at 10:55 a.m.

MINISTRY OF HEALING
12 Noon Wednesday
HOLY INNOCENTS
EPISCOPAL PARISH
Corte Madera Welcome!

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
A Friendly G.A.R.B. Church
Baltimore and Holcomb Sts.
Larkspur, Calif.
9:45 Sunday School
11:00 & 7:00 Mr. Jack Theissen, Dean of Students Western Bible College will speak.
6:00 Baptist Training Fellowship.
7:30 Wed. Prayer Meeting
Rev. Michael Barkowska
Ph. WA 4-2250

Marin Lutheran Church
649 MEADOWSWEET DRIVE
Corte Madera
Gerald W. Garlid, Pastor
Phone: 924-3782
SUNDAY SCHEDULE
Morning Worship 8:30 & 11:00
Child Care at 11:00
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

You Are Invited To
FAIRFAX COMMUNITY CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
2398 Sir Francis Drake Blvd.
James P. Sherman, Minister
"IN THIS SIGN, CONQUER"
Returning to our regular worship hour 11:00 A.M. Church School 9:45 A.M.

Marin Lutheran Church
649 MEADOWSWEET DRIVE
Corte Madera
Gerald W. Garlid, Pastor
Phone: 924-3782
SUNDAY SCHEDULE
Morning Worship 8:30 & 11:00
Child Care at 11:00
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

SUCCOTH PARTY FOR JEWS SET IN SAN RAFAEL

A family Succoth party will be held tomorrow at the Marin Jewish Community Center at Mission and Forbes avenues, San Rafael, from 2 to 4 p.m.

The holiday is a thanksgiving festival featuring lots of booths with lots of food. There will also be singing and refreshment. The event will be sponsored by the Marin Jewish Community Center.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
75 PARK ROAD, FAIRFAX
Holy Communion each Sunday 8:00 a.m.
Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Third Sunday
Rev. B. Mayes GL 3-8425

Marin Evangelical Free Church
Warren Wedan, Pastor
Temporary Meeting Place:
The Improvement Club
5th and H Streets
9:45 A.M. Church School
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
7:00 P.M. Evening Service
Information 454-0697
All Are Welcome
Nursery Care Provided

Christ the Victor Lutheran Church
J. T. Rotto, Pastor
GL 3-0748
2626 Sir Francis Drake Blvd.
FAIRFAX

SUNDAY SCHOOL BEGINS 9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP 11:00 A.M. CHILD CARE

ST. LUKE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
10 Bayview Dr., at San Pedro Road, San Rafael
Henry Kent, Minister
Phone: 456-7884
Worship at 9 a.m. & 11 a.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH of San Rafael
Miracle Mile—Ross Valley Dr.
Charles F. Stanley
Donald H. Baldwin, Ministers
9:30 a.m. Church School
9:30 & 11 a.m. Worship
5:30 p.m. CA (Every Sunday)
7:00 p.m. MYF (Every Sunday)
World Communion Sunday
"EXCEPT THOU SUFFER"
Rev. Baldwin
Child Care at Worship Services

First Presbyterian Church
72 Kensington Rd., at Ross Avenue
San Anselmo
Worship at 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
SERMON:
Henry Kulzenga
WORLD WIDE COMMUNION
"SOMETHING TO LOOK AT"

Ministers: Henry Kulzenga
Paul H. Buchholz
James E. Young
Church School 9:30 & 11 A.M.
Nursery Available
Youth Program—Jr. & Sr. High

REDWOODS Presbyterian Church
110 Magnolia—Larkspur
WORSHIP
9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Church School: 9:30 and 11:00
Frank S. Hamilton, Minister

Sleepy Hollow Presbyterian Church
100 Tarry Rd., San Anselmo
9:00 a.m.—Family Worship
9:30 a.m.—Study groups
5th grade thru adults
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service & Church School
Directions: North on Butterfield Rd., left on Van Winkle, Right on Tarry Rd.
Rev. Gene W. Burris, Pastor
Phone: 453-8221

First Presbyterian Church of SAN RAFAEL
Fifth and E
Sunday, 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.:
"WITH ONE ACCORD"
Wednesday Evensong, 8:00 p.m.

"LET US REASON TOGETHER"
Mr. Baker
A complete weekly program for all ages
Ministers: Wesley C. Baker
T. Royal Scott
Leo K. Brown
Director of Music: Byron Jones

TRINITY LUTHERAN
333 Woodland Ave., S. R.
(End of "B" Street)
SUNDAY WORSHIP
8:30 & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School & Bible Class
9:30 a.m.

First Congregational Church
8 North San Pedro
San Rafael
Rev. Lincoln Brown Wirt
WORLD WIDE COMMUNION
10:00 A.M. WORSHIP AND SUNDAY SCHOOL (Nursery Care Provided)

Marinwood-Lucas Valley Community Church
(American Baptist Convention)
9:30 Worship and Beginner's Church
Lucas Valley Community Center
Pastor Dale Nystrom
479-8987

Community Congregational Church
Belvedere-Tiburon
Tiburon Playhouse
Services 11:00
Dr. Benton S. Gaskell
Minister
CHURCH SCHOOL
TIBURONER'S HALL
MAIN STREET

Valley Conservative Baptist Church
3 North San Pedro Road
Rafael Meadows
Guest Speaker
Rev. William G. Bellshaw
Dean of
Conservative Baptist
Theological Seminary
San Francisco

You Are Invited To
FAIRFAX COMMUNITY CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
2398 Sir Francis Drake Blvd.
James P. Sherman, Minister
"IN THIS SIGN, CONQUER"
Returning to our regular worship hour 11:00 A.M. Church School 9:45 A.M.

San Rafael, Redwood, Marin Tars Post Grid Victories

Bulldogs Hang On To Down Novato By 7-6

By MAURICE WEINGER

San Rafael withstood a last minute touchdown by Novato to win its first game in the Marin Athletic League race, 7-6 last night on the Bulldog field before a crowd of about 3,000.

The victory was the first in the history of San Rafael over a Novato team since the two teams started playing each other six years ago. The contest also accomplished another feat, this one for Novato, as the Hornets scored their first touchdown in four games, with 52 seconds left to play.

Previously shutout in three practice contests, the northern school had three zeroes on the scoreboard as the clock kept ticking off the minutes and then the seconds towards the end of the game. But a long pass by Roy Otis to Blaine Kimbell for 40 yards and two dashes by halfback George Scherba brought the ball to the Bulldog four-yard line and a first down.

MOMENTUM

The momentum carried through three plays later when fullback and workhorse of the Novato team John Miller bulldozed across for the long-awaited touchdown of the 1963 football season.

While San Rafael got the win and deserved it on some fine defensive work that stopped Novato drives on the seven and five-yard lines, the Hornets, nevertheless, completely dominated the statistical department by outgaining San Rafael 238 net yards to 90. In fact, Novato completely played with the ball during the first quarter by allowing only three plays to the Bulldogs.

San Rafael's winning, and only touchdown, was sparked by a punt that Novato dropped on its own 25 yard line. Tim Harr kicked a high shot down field that Bob Phillips dropped and Rich Ahern fell on. On the first play, Wade Roberts ran around right end and picking up fine blocks by John Patrick and Mike Elliot dashed down to the three.

TRIED MIDDLE

Fullback John O'Donnell tried the middle for two and the final yard was a high jump by Harr over the center's back.

The winning point was kicked by Patrick who split the uprights on a high end over end boot.

Novato blew two chances to score during the game. During the first quarter, the Hornets started a drive on the Bulldog 31 after Harr had fumbled on San Rafael's first play from scrimmage. Otis and Miller were the prime offensive weapons as they moved the ball down to the 15, but a holding penalty nullified the yards. Again Otis went to work, this time by the air and hit Miller on a side line pass for 15 to make up the penalized yards. Miller and Ron Rowell drove to the six where Otis rolled around right end and into the end zone. However, an offside penalty stopped the scoring and the drive ended when the little quarterback missed on a fourth down pass play.

FINE DEFENSE

The third quarter again had Novato knocking on the Bulldog end zone but some fine de-

fensive covering by Steve Spurling killed the march. Otis had connected on a 42-yard pass to Rick Thomas who was tackled on the 18-yard line and another nine yards were added because of a personal foul. Novato couldn't move over the last line, as Mike Elliot, R. Ahern and Steve Rogers bottled up the line for San Rafael.

Otis, however, found the right range late in the last quarter. Rolling out to his left, the Hornet quarterback sent the ball downfield where Blaine Kimbell had gotten behind Harr and took the ball down to the 22 yard line for a 40-yard pass. From there, Schriber, Otis and Miller moved the ball into pay dirt.

The try for the extra point was made by Al Bloss, a huge tackle. His kick was low—probably not enough practice after being shutout for 15 quarters, 11 minutes and eight seconds.



SHORT GAIN—Novato High School's fullback John Miller (44) makes a short gain in first half of last night's game before San Rafael's Pat Haven (53)

moves in to make tackle. San Rafael scored first and held on to win, 7-6, in the Marin Athletic League opener.

Giant Defense Stars In 20-0 Triumph Over Tam

By JIM GILMARTIN

An alert, tough defense and a hard-nosed fullback named Paul Ackerman were the shining lights yesterday as the Redwood Giants opened defense of their Marin County Athletic League football championship with a 20-0 victory over a scrappy Tamalpais Indian team.

To hear the coaches, though, you'd think the results

were just the opposite. Said Redwood's Bob Troppmann: "I was really disappointed — and so was the team." Said Tam's Pete Belden: "I was quite pleased."

Three intercepted passes set up all of Redwood's touchdowns in the first half, but otherwise the underdog Tamites contained the Giant offense. Redwood also recovered two of five Tam fumbles and blocked a punt in its muscular defensive display before an estimated crowd of 3,000 at Kentfield.

Mr. Ackerman, a transfer student from Michigan, personally set up the first Redwood score. He intercepted a pass on the Giant 30 and on first down burst up the middle for 56 yards to the Tam 14. Three plays later Dave Auerbach, a fancy-Dan runner, skirted right end for 11 yards, diving into the end zone for the six-pointer. Auerbach's placement for the conversion failed as it hit the upright.

PASS BACKFIRES

Before Tam could recuperate from that jolter, Redwood struck again. After taking the kickoff on their own 26, the Indians elected to try the air lanes again, only to regret it. Redwood's fleet Dave Cox intercepted on the Tam 43 and raced all the way to a touchdown. Auerbach booted the extra point and it was 13-0, still the first quarter.

Redwood had another fine scoring opportunity on the first when Rick Klien blocked a Tam punt and the Giants were in business on the Injun 21.

However, the Tam defense stiffened and took over on downs on its own 24.

Tam still tried to get something going in a passing game midway through the second period and again regretted it as Redwood's fine linebacker, Steve Minutoli, intercepted on the Tam 38 and returned it to the 2. Quarterback Tom Gootherts sneaked over on first down, Auerbach's toe converted and it was 20-0.

From there on in, this league opener settled down to a good old-fashioned defensive struggle.

Tam's deepest penetration was to the Redwood 32 in the first quarter; otherwise the Indians spent almost the entire game in their own territory. Redwood defenders given special praise by Troppmann were linebackers Minutoli, Dennis Schunk and Joel Wallace and deep backs Cox, Ackerman and Jon Little.

COACH DISAPPOINTED

Troppmann's disappointment was in the Giants' offensive line play. "Offensively, I can't single out anyone for mention," the coach said. "We're capable of doing better in our blocking. I'm sure we'll be a better team next week" when the Giants tackle tough Drake.

Redwood made only five first downs and, except for Ackerman's 56-yard shot, showed little offense.

Of course Tam's inexperienced but scrappy kids had something to do with that. Defensive ends Alex Robertson and Jim Griffin, middle linebacker Bob Washington and wingbacks Steve Hewett and Carillo were outstanding. Said Belden: "We gave them two touchdowns; otherwise it should have been only 7-0. I'm really pleased; I think we're going to win some games now."

Tam suffered a jolt when halfback Mike Holloway, a fine runner, suffered a dislocated elbow and will be out the rest of the season. A jarring tackle by Ackerman on the kickoff following Redwood's first TD put Holloway out of commission.

It was Redwood's ninth straight league victory in a string started in 1961 and its fifth victory in six tries against Tam in a rivalry that started in 1958.

TAM-REDWOOD GRID STATS

	T	R
First downs	6	5
Rushing	6	3
Passing	0	1
Penalties	0	1
Rushing plays	42	38
Yds. gained rushing	150	161
Yds. lost rushing	20	30
Net yards rushing	130	131
Passes attempted	10	6
Passes completed	1	2
Passes had int.	3	0
Yards gained passing	5	27
Total offensive plays	52	44
Total net yards	135	188
No. of penalties	0	1
Yards penalized	30	50

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING

	atb	yg	yl	net	avg.	run
A. Robertson	14	54	0	54	3.9	9
M. Holloway	2	16	0	16	8.0	15
M. Davalos	6	20	0	20	3.3	9
E. Williams	3	14	0	14	4.7	7
J. Hammond	4	12	0	12	3.0	5
R. Prosch	9	18	2	16	1.8	6
D. Tounsel	3	16	5	11	3.7	14
Stubblebine	1	0	13	-13	-13.0	-13
Totals	42	150	20	130	3.1	—

(Redwood)

	atb	yg	yl	net	avg.	run
P. Ackerman	10	94	0	94	9.4	56
D. Auerbach	13	35	1	34	2.6	11
Dan Kelly	2	7	0	7	3.5	4
D. Wagner	4	14	0	14	3.5	6
B. Brice	3	9	7	2	0.67	5
T. Gootherts	2	2	8	-6	-3.0	7
D. Cox	3	0	10	-10	-3.3	0
E. Hutchison	1	0	4	-4	-4.0	-4
Totals	38	161	30	131	3.5	—

PASSING

	atb	yg	yl	net	avg.	int.
W. Stubblebine	7	0	0	0	0	3
Robin Prosch	2	1	5	0	0	0
John Hammond	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	10	1	5	3	—	—

(Redwood)

	atb	yg	yl	net	avg.	int.
T. Gootherts	5	1	4	0	0	0
D. Auerbach	1	1	23	0	0	0
Totals	6	2	27	0	—	—

PASS RECEIVING

	No.	Cgt.	Yds.
D. Tounsel	1	0	5
Joel Tobiason	1	0	23
Steve Minutoli	1	0	4
Totals	3	0	32

(Redwood)

	No.	Cgt.	Yds.
Redwood	13	7	0
Tamalpais	0	0	0
Scoring sequence:	13	7	0
Scoring: Dave Auerbach, 11-yard run; Auerbach's placement hits uprights, no good, 6-0; Dave Cox, 43-yard return of intercepted pass, 12-0; Auerbach placement good, 13-0; Tom Gootherts 2-yard run, 18-0; Auerbach's placement good, 20-0.	13	7	0

Independent Journal Sports

10 Saturday, Oct. 5, 1963

SIDELINES

By ED RANDOL

Things Look Dark For New Coach Jack Christiansen And His 49ers

Just last Monday, Jack Christiansen was receiving congratulations from one and all on his appointment as coach of the San Francisco 49ers. Come next Monday, he will probably be receiving the condolences of the same persons.

Stop for a moment and analyze the 49ers as they stand today, and shed a small tear for the new headman.

Admittedly, the quarterback spot is the key to all offense. And the only experienced man on the squad, John Brodie, has his arm in a cast for the next six weeks. Let's be realistic and say Brodie is out for the season.

NEXT IN LINE is Bob "Muddy" Waters, who has been with the 49ers for four years and has hardly played four quarters. To step in and take over the reins with any hope of success is a mighty big order.

Don't get me wrong. Waters is, and has been, one of my favorite 49ers ever since his first day in camp as a rookie. When Bob arrived back in 1960, most scribes pegged him as the man most likely to be the first rookie cut from the squad.

So informed, Water quietly replied "I came here to play." From that moment I was pulling for him. But under the Hickey system of hiding talent, I had little opportunity to cheer. Waters was shuttled from offense to defense, and never had a real chance to show his worth.

AND, UNLESS coach Christiansen comes up with some new wrinkles, Waters still may not have a real chance. Why? Because no 49er team has protected its quarterback for years, and it is too much to expect that things will change overnight.

Behind Waters is Lamar McHan who has been with the Niners less than a week and can not be expected to know the moves of his new teammates. In a way, McHan was the Waters of the Baltimore club, playing second fiddle to the great Johnny Unitas.

Up front, the 49ers hurt in the guard spots with Ted Conolly shipped down the river and Mike Magac injured. When you can't get blockers out in front of your ball carriers you don't gain many yards.

ON DEFENSE there is a spark of hope. There have been times when the Niner defense played as well as any in

the league. But you can't expect this unit to be on the field three quarters out of four and not run out of gas. Superhumans they are not.

The one big unknown is morale. Under Red Hickey the thing known as desire chipped and crumbled week by week until there was nothing left but a long schedule. If Jack Christiansen can reawaken the slumbering hearts of the winless 49ers, some unexpected miracle may be forthcoming.

Don't expect too much against the tough Detroit Lions this Sunday. Too much and too soon. The Lions have lost to the Chicago Bears and the Green Bay Packers, and will be hungry. Try to hold your breath for another three weeks and the Los Angeles Rams.

Treasure Island Race Slated For Tomorrow

More than 100 boats, ranging from 17-footers to the largest ocean racers, will compete on a handicap basis tomorrow, starting at noon, in a race in San Francisco Bay.

The annual Treasure Island Race will start between the committee boat and a flag marker off Belvedere Cove. It is a private battle around Treasure Island, open to San Francisco Yacht Club members only.

San Anselmo Game

DeMaestri's Fairfax Garage will play its final practice game before its winter league season tomorrow when the local baseballers take on Granada Club of San Francisco at San Anselmo's Memorial Park, 11 a.m.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

BOSTON — Florentino Fernandez, 158½, Miami, knocked out Joe DeNucci, 163, Boston, 4.
TOKYO — Tatsuya Takami, 120, Japan, stopped Vuthipong Timprasit, 119½, Thailand, 6.
MELBOURNE, Australia — Peter Cobblah, 135, Ghana, stopped Peter Acera, 135, Philippines, 2.



ONE-HANDED CATCH—Novato end Nick Willard makes a one-handed catch of a 13-yard pass from Roy Otis during the second half of last night's

game with San Rafael High. Dan Ahern (62) of San Rafael High is in hot pursuit. (Independent-Journal photos)

Tars Triumph, 30-7

The College of Marin grid team made a trip to Vallejo a very profitable one last night as the Tars swamped Valjejo College by a lousy 30-7 count for Marin's second victory of the season.

It was a happy night for the Tar coaching staff headed by Dick Read as the Tar offensive team performed great things and the defense was tighter than a drum.

The Mariners scored twice in the second quarter, the first tally coming on a 10-yard pass from quarterback Bob Sparrow to left end Martin Baccaglio. Later in the period, fullback Gary Bradley crashed through right tackle for six yards and another Marin TD.

The Tars marched off the field at intermission with a 12-0 bulge.

Then in the third period, Sparrow took to the air again, found right end Randy Petrini in the open and tossed him a 12-yard pass good for another Tar touchdown. Later in the third stanza Alan Finley intercepted a Vallejo pass 12 yards from the Marin goal line and raced into the end zone.

Later in the third stanza Alan Finley intercepted a Vallejo pass and raced 12 yards into the end zone to give the Tars a 24-0 advantage. Late in the third quarter and for the remainder of the game, Read emptied his bench as all 46 of his gridders got into the game.

In the fourth quarter the Mariners scored their final touchdown and the reserves al-

lowed the lone Vallejo tally. For Marin, it was reserve fullback Glen Johnston who hit paydirt on a six-yard scamper off left tackle. Vallejo scored its TD on a 65-yard pass play from quarterback Bob Simon to Joe Rapisada.

College of Marin missed on all five of its extra point tries, three kicks for one point failing and two tries for two-point.

Troy Rally Defeats MSU

Southern California still looked like the far West's best football team today following a tough intersectional win over Michigan State.

The big grid weekend along the coast got going in high style last night in the Los Angeles Coliseum as a crowd of 59,137 saw the Trojans fall behind 10-0 after three quarters but fight back for a 13-10 victory over the Spartans.

Sophomore Mike Garrett's 52-yard run put Troy on the scoreboard and then the "Three B's" from last year's national championship squad combined for the other tally.

After Pete Beathard hit Willie Brown on a 51-yard-pass to set up the score, Beathard tossed 16 yards to Hal Bedsole for the winning tally. Just to show that things have been going rougher for the Trojans this year, that was the All-America Bedsole's first catch of the season.

ers also falling short of the mark.

Offensive standouts praised by Read were ends Petrini and Baccaglio, three tackles Elmer Collett, Ron Grayson and John Storrs, guards Bob Whelan and Don Burrows and center Danny Nickel. Offensive backs to receive laudits from Read were fullbacks Ray Miller, Bradley, Sparrow and halfback Rich Botini, plus John Shaskan.

Defensively, stalwarts were ends Bill Finn and Marty Vincent who put a lot of pressure on Vallejo quarterback Simon, linebacker Lou Pharms, tackle Lyle Baucom and halfbacks Craig Bond and King Chapin.

The stubborn Tar defense allowed the Vallejoans to get to the College of Marin 20-yard line only once until their last quarter touchdown.

Hurwick Wins Own Golf Tournament

Mel Hurwick, tourney chairman, won his own tournament yesterday when he shot an 80 to win members' low gross in the San Geronimo Valley golf tourney held at Peacock Gap Golf and Country Club.

Henry Brocco won member low net with a score of 82-14—68. Guest low gross was won by the famed Ernie Nevers with a pretty 76 round. Charlie Lansill won guest low net with a 82-12—70.

Highlight of the day was an eagle 3 on the ninth hole by Paul Buchholz. He used a driver, a four-wood, and then sank a 14-foot putt for the dazzer.

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TWO TAMALPAIS GAINS, BUT NO SCORE

Tamalpais halfback Ellis Williams (22) is stopped by Redwood's Dave Cox, in picture at left, during third quarter action of their game yesterday at College of Marin Stadium after Williams picked up a short gain. In photo on the right, Tam's Dave Toun-



sel is grabbed by Redwood linebacker Joel Wallace (60) after picking up 14 yards on a run during the final quarter of the game. Although Tamalpais picked up good yardage, the Indians failed to score as Redwood won 20-0. See story on page 10. (Independent-Journal photos by Harold Mathias)

680 Series Tops Greenbrae Action

Ernie Cinti topped the leaders at Greenbrae Lanes for the week with a 680 (223-213-244) series in the 915 Classic League.

He was trailed by Zeno R. Gelatti with a 652 series topped by a 245 line in the Woodcutters League. High individual game went to Phil Wallace of the 915 Classic League, a whopping 257. Another high score was Don Mack's 243 line.

Elinor Davis headed the women's action with a 593 series which included games of 208 and 205, in the Hits and Mrs. League.

Top individual line for the women was won by Lu Sharp of the Mixed Mates with a 233 game. She was followed by Merna McIntosh with a 223 in the Brunswick Travel League. Dolly Manzi rolled a 219 and Dottie Campbell a 214, for other high scores.

The week's top scores:

Two of Each Kind—Lin Lindsey, 213; Ron Rider, 203; Jerry Cuff, 206; Ward Wiscarver, 204; Jo Ann McCoy, 487.
Early Birds—Ray Ahlstrom, 225—582; Norm Quadros, 211; Bill Greyerbiel, 214; Winn Detsch, 210; Dale Cunningham, 202; John Shelby, 213; Ray Bunker, 204; Ed Johnson, 207; Chet Soiberg, 206; Bud Wayne, 205.
815 Scratch—Joe Chime, 203-234-200—637; Dick Dillehay, 216-236—636; Bill Kindinger, 203-212—608; Virgil Warner, 236—585; Mac Koch, 202-204—584; Ed Johnson, 216—578; Jim DeSchmidt, 201-216—575; George Bogumill, 236; Tolley Chickering, 204; John Rajkovich, 201; Hal Hocken, 210; Larry Gaffney, 202; Walt Carter, 200; Jim Wieder, 201; Charles Kraut, 207.
Nite-Owlies—Dave Bryden, 228-205—621; Dick Wagner, 224; Sherman Fong, 206; Frank Hevern, 200;

Pete Fischer, 214; Frank Wensloff, 201; John Plawchan, 206; Lois Schwab, 216—574; Marilyn Epidendio, 513; Betty Wensloff, 482; Paula Gregg, 203—475.
Bowling Bags—Gloria Bliss, 200—556; Jo Ahlers, 492; Nikki Simonian, 486; Sylvia Devere, 483; Martha Sanders, 196—482; Gloria Bliss, 519; Peg Leahy, 202—514; Betty Wensloff, 503.
Woodcutters—Zeno R. Gelatti, 245-234—652; Eric Lunn, 212-204—604; Joel Bowman, 214; Bill Kindinger and Ken Roloff, 203; Frank Wensloff, 201; Dottie Campbell, 214—486; Leila Haugen, 193.
915 Classic—Ernie Cinti, 223-213-244—680; Dud Mueller, 213-236—620; Hank Burge, 204-225—611; Frank Bernardi, 211-215—609; Dick Treadway, 216-212—608; Lee Stetson, 213-201—606; Jack Ecton, 200-216—605; Ron Cox, 222-201—

604; Bill Rhodes, 205-212—602; Ed Henry, 213-206—597; Roy Deffner, 215—590; Lou Knittel, 214—590; Bill Young, 237—581; Jerry Pearce, 207-216—580; Ray Brusati, 216—576; Phil Wallace, 257; Dave Houson, 226; Tom Astengo, 223-202; Phil Dorr, 207-203; Bob Hawk, 216; Chico Valsecchi, 213; Clay Sweeney, and Bill Kamp, 210; Will Corda, 206; Bob Curtin, 204; Zeno R. Gelatti, 202.
Solo Flyers—Cappy Painter, 476.
Monday Men's Handicap—Bill Rushworth, 229; Hal Robinson, 202.
Greenbrae Giants—Bob Crowhurst, 211; Jim Young, 208; Maxine LeDuc, 191—529; Jan Molles, 492; Ev Cusimano, 481.
Ross Hospital—Frank Campagna, 207.
Groggy 4s—Tom Fong Jr., 209; Bob Crowhurst, 206; Don Devere, 200; Hana Theis, 194—489.
Ladies' 600 Scratch—Dolly Manzi, 219—557; Nat Taylor, 190—514; Lu Kralika, 203—511; Marilyn Epidendio, 504; Eleanor Madison, 500; R. J. Leibovitz, 480; Marie Hensler, 478.
Merchants (Make-up)—Jack Berliner, 202; Howard Sievers, 219—590.
Coffee Cuppers—Dot Reiman, 192-200—563; Kathy Harlan, 523; Ad Foster and Char Del Ponte, 490; Amanda Kuhl, 192—487; Jeanne Blumenfeld, 486; Fran Dahl, 476.
835 Scratch—Mario Sartorio, 221-224—613; Bob Meyers, 200-201—597; Tom Coates, 212-201—592; Don Mack, 243; Al Ross, 226; Sal Lencel, 221; Charles Kraut, 212; Sandy Anixter, 207; John Keuseff, 204; Dick Miller, 203; Bob Crowhurst, 202.
Mixed Mates—Walt Carter, 225—584; Tom Mast, 220; Frank Campagna, 210-208; Jim Meconitas, 208; Pete Beal, 204; Harry Vidler and Hal Hocken, 202; Lu Sharp, 233—536; Bernie Hocken and Bert Amato, 497; Jackie Silvey, 201.
79 Limited Hden—Jim Lassie, 217; Al Zoschin, 205; Sam Manheimer, 200; Steve Pieser, 206—580.
Hits and Mrs.—Elinor Davis, 205-208—593; Peg McMurry, 194—539; Muriel Pylon, 199.
Merry Movers—George Frochen, 220; Bob Davis, 210; Bob Ulrich, 208; Hal Curtis, 205; Alma Parmelee, 202—495.
No. Calif. Merchants—Ron Je-

DONN MOOMAW TO SPEAK AT COM TONIGHT

Rev. Donn Moomaw, former All-American football player, will give a talk to coaches and young athletes tonight at 8 o'clock in Olney Hall, College of Marin.

His talk will be on "The Athlete's Privileges" and is co-sponsored by the College of Marin and the Marin County Schools office.

Moomaw was a linebacker for UCLA in the early 1950s, when he won his All-American recognition. He is now minister-at-large for the Presbyterian Church and a popular speaker in the Bay Area.

The talk is open to the public.

SRMA Grid Team Will Try For 1st Victory Of '63

San Rafael Military Academy's Cadet gridgers will be going after their first victory of the season tonight when they take on St. Vincents High in Petaluma at 8 o'clock.

The Cadet varsity team lost its first two practice games of the season, falling to Salesian 19-13, and then being clubbed by St. Helena, 40-0.

San Rafael Military Academy's junior varsity team blanked the St. Vincent J.V.'s Thursday 13-0. Scoring touchdowns for SMRA were Greg Nickerson and Ron Goodwin, the latter adding another point on a conversion try.

Tanforan Winner

SAN BRUNO (P)—Seattleite, \$4.20, romped to a 2½ length victory over Stargazer yesterday in the Tanforan feature.

Raiders, Bills Go Tomorrow

BUFFALO, N. Y. (UPI)—The Oakland Raiders take on the Buffalo Bills tonight in a game that both teams want to win a little more than usual.

The Raiders are 2-2 this year, but could just as well be 4-0 if the ball had bounced a little differently. The players feel that they belong in the thick of the Western Division title battle and want to get their record over .500.

Buffalo's plight is even more desperate. The Bills were a strong pre-season pick to win the Eastern Division, but are now 0-3-1 for the season.

The Bills have moved the ball on the ground and through the air well and also have been rough on rushing attacks. But they have shown a sieve-like pass defense, causing coach Lou Saban to shuffle his lineup and bounce a few players off his squad.

Oakland's best runner, Clem Daniels, and top blocker, Jim Otto, are both operating at less than full capacity because of injuries. Tackle Frank Youso is out of action completely with injuries and his place will be taken by Dick Klein.

It all adds up to the fact that Raider passers Cotton Davidson and Tom Flores will probably throw the ball around plenty tonight.

CHRISTIANSEN'S DEBUT

49ers And New Coach Face Snarling Lions Tomorrow

DETROIT (P)—A new coach—Jack Christiansen—and a substitute quarterback—Bobby Waters—try to halt the skid of the San Francisco 49ers tomorrow against the Detroit Lions.

Christiansen was named head coach Monday a few hours after Red Hickey quit in the wake of 10 successive defeats. Less than 24 hours later the 49ers lost regular quarterback John Brodie for six weeks because of a reinjury to his previously broken right forearm.

Against this background, the team that lost its final pair of 1962 games, all five exhibitions this year and three straight league encounters finds itself meeting its toughest opposition of the year.

Worse yet, the Lions are snarling for a victory after thumpings by Green Bay and Chicago, the powers of the National Football League's Western Division.

Christiansen, 34, the defensive backfield coach under

Hickey, has had no time to drastically alter the San Francisco attack. He planned only one lineup change—Don Lisbon at running back.

Then he was forced to start Waters, a three-year veteran

Builders Ready For Rough Tilt

The Billings - Hutchison Builders of Marin have a tough task ahead of them as they prepare to take on the Acme Carpet nine tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. on Alameda's Washington Park diamond.

Pitcher for the Builders in their Alameda Winter League tilt will be either Jerry Walters, southpaw Bob DeRosa or newly acquired Dave Hughes.

Opposing the Builders on the mound will be southpaw Ray Quintana who has averaged 16 strikeouts per game this year. The Acme club has won seven straight games.

who has played only sparingly behind Brodie. Also available is Lamar McHan, former Baltimore Colt reserve quarterback who reported to the 49ers earlier this week.

Waters believes lack of game experience is his major problem, but said he's glad he learned of the starting nod several days in advance.

He replaced Brodie in the second half of last Sunday's 45-14 loss to Minnesota and completed a creditable 8 of 15 passes for 79 yards.

Christiansen says the 49ers will just stick to a few simple plays this week and concentrate more on coordination, which he maintains has been lacking in all departments.

Detroit has had an offense problem this year and has been outgained even by the punless 49ers. Quarterback Milt Plum ranks at the bottom among the league's passers with only 39.6 per cent completions.

Big Weekend For Warner Gridders

The defending champion Terra Linda Junior Trojans will meet rough Redwood Junior Giants in the week's top Marin Pop Warner Football game, scheduled for 8 p.m. today at San Rafael High School's field.

The outcome of the game may well provide the champion for 1963. Off early season showings, these two teams are the tops in the league.

On the same field, at 6 p.m., the San Rafael Junior Bulldogs will clash with the San Anselmo Junior Pirates. Both teams have had troubles this year due to injuries and inexperience.

On Sunday afternoon, the Novato Junior Hornets and Mill Valley Junior Indians will battle on the Novato High School field at 2 o'clock. The game will be aired over Radio Station KTMM, with Bob Eldred and Frank Wynn handling the action.

Top Swimmers Named For Marin Pirate 1963 Team

Candy Beeler was named the outstanding girls' swimmer and Robin Yeager was chosen outstanding boys' swimmer at the 1963 Marin Pirates Swim Club awards banquet at Sabella's restaurant.

Runners up for the girls were Terry Shistar, Teresa and Susan Carlisle, Donna Politi and Roberta Shistar. Runners up for the boys were Bob Girvin, Gary Trowbridge, Chet Carlisle, Doug Rippe, George Girvin and Steve Yeager.

Forty - one swimmers and coach Barbara Read were presented with gold and blue Marin Pirates pins.

Special awards were presented by the club to Beth

Kaufman, founder and former coach of the Pirates, and Charles Doll, Marin County AAU and CIF official.

Don Keller and Candy Beeler were re-elected co-captains of the team.

Novato 'C' Basketball Team Edges Tam

Novato's Class C basketball team downed Tamalpais' youngsters 23-21 Thursday at Tam High.

High scorer for Tamalpais was Gerry Battle with 13 points while Butch Phillips was high for the young Hornets with seven.

Seals Have Three Players Signed

CALGARY, Alta. (P)—Coach Bud Poile, trying to wrap up contract signing today, has three more San Francisco Seals signed for the 1963-64 Western Hockey League season.

Poile announced yesterday that goalie Bob Perrault, defenseman Larry McNabb and wing Duke Edmundson had come to terms.

Center Larry Lund, a rookie, was given a five-game tryout pact. Rookie defenseman Joe Watson will also join the Seals' vets when camp is broken today for the trip to San Francisco for Friday's league opener against Los Angeles.

Barney Krake was sent to Minneapolis of the Central Pro League.

Women Tie At Meadow Club

Mrs. T. N. Brown, with a 91-19—72, and Mrs. Paul Hartman, with a 101-29—72, tied for low net honors yesterday at the Meadow Club in the Ace of the Month tourney.

Winners were:
Class A—Mrs. T. N. Brown, 91-19—72; Mrs. R. J. Fuite, 93-19—74; Mrs. Edward Vest, 90-15—75.
Class B—Mrs. Paul Hartman, 101-29—72; Mrs. Larry Garrett, 102-26—76; Mrs. Leonard Jacob, 103-27—76.
Class C—Mrs. Porter Forcade, 104-30—74; Mrs. Ray Dell'Oso, 112-36—77; Mrs. W. C. Witter, 112-33—79.

Redwood C Basketball Team Whips Drake

Redwood's Class C basketballers downed Drake 21-16 in Marin Athletic League action Thursday.

Redwood's Andre Horn was the game's top scorer, buck-eting 13 points. Drake's Wayne Onozuka led his team with nine points.

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THE 1964 CADILLAC

This Series 62 four-window sedan is one of 11 models available in Cadillac for 1964. The short-deck sedan of last year has been discontinued. One of 429-cubic inch V-8 engine is standard in all

models. Horsepower is up from 325 to 340. A new head and tail lamp control option allows the driver 90 seconds to get in the house before the lights turn off. Cars are now on display at Bianco Motors, San Rafael.

New Magazine For Western Antique Collectors Published

A San Rafael antique collector who has driven hundreds of miles to scout antiques now has the information coming to her. Mrs. Thelma Winnie of 3 Cottonwide Drive has launched a new publication, the Western Collector, a magazine for western antique collectors and dealers. She said she was "tremendously encouraged" by the response to the first issue published last month, and is sending the October issue to press Monday.

Contractors Held Failing In Fund Drive For Crusade

Contractors in Marin generally are not cooperating in the United Fund drive because they are not asking their employees to make contributions, according to R. Allen Bolton, paid campaign director. Charles Francis, committee chairman for the campaign, told directors at a meeting at the Civic Center Thursday night that something will have to be done to get cooperation if the drive is to be a success. Contractors say that union rules prohibit employers from soliciting funds from the workers. However, Hugh Cassidy, secretary of the Marin County Labor Council, said the council will send men to ask for funds if the employer wants help. Directors decided a letter should be sent contractors explaining this offer.

Kobseff Not In Hatch Violation

Nick Kobseff's declaration as a candidate in the special congressional election of last Jan. 22 did not constitute a violation of the Hatch Act, according to a letter from the Civil Service Commission in Washington. The Nicasio innkeeper, who serves as the community's postmaster for \$200 a month, withdrew as a Democratic candidate in the race after being told he would violate the federal act if he continued in the election. The Hatch Act prohibits federal employees from seeking political office. Kobseff is a federal employee because of his postmaster job.

Tiburon Bank Reports Theft Of Tree, Planter

The Tiburon National Bank has had its first theft. A topiary tree, one of two standing in planters in front of the main entrance to the bank, was spirited away Thursday night, board chairman

Charles Tijerina told the sheriff's office. He said the tree, about seven feet high and weighing, with the planter, only about 75 pounds, was valuable mainly because it will be difficult to replace. He said the tree matches the other one in shape, and that it takes about 15 years to prune and shape a tree for decorative purpose. "I'm very annoyed," he added.

GOP Council Against Talk By Communist

The Marin Republican Council feels that the scheduled speech of Albert J. Lima, chairman of the Northern California District of the Communist Party, on the College of Marin campus "dignifies a conspiracy."

As a result, the council is "vehemently protesting" Lima's talk, scheduled for 12:30 p.m. Tuesday in Olney Hall. A student club, the Mariner Discussion Committee, is sponsoring Lima's appearance. A resolution passed by the executive committee of the council, according to president Roger Morse, asks Marin residents to "protest actively Lima's appearance at a tax-supported institution." "We have great confidence in the judgment of our youth, but feel that this appearance dignifies a conspiracy and provides a forum for promoting a philosophy which is repugnant to Americans everywhere," the resolution declares.

57,359 Auto Thefts

SACRAMENTO (UP) — Last year there were 57,359 cases of auto theft reported to California law agencies.

City, County Officials Meet On Consolidating Of Tax Districts

A group of county and city officials met yesterday in the Civic Center to start studying the feasibility of consolidating some of Marin County's many taxing districts.

At the suggestion of County Supervisor Byron W. Leydecker, the group will try to get a citizen committee to participate in future discussions.

The meeting was set up by County Administrator Alan Bruce, Auditor-Controller Michael Mitchell, and County Counsel E. Warren McGuire, who were appointed by the board of supervisors to start the "multiple governmental unit study."

Comments ranged all the way from expressions of doubt that consolidation would cut costs to a possible City and County of Marin as the ultimate goal.

Consensus of the group was that the studies should take the "functional approach," that is, taking one area of activity at a time for possible consolidation. For example, law enforcement would be one function and fire fighting would be another.

Mitchell noted the need for

better public understanding of the various tax districts.

Here are some of the comments:

J. Julian Baget, Novato city manager: Novato incorporated to attain some of the goals it could not attain under county government. "Now we seem to be talking of reversing that... a myth exists that by simply consolidating, you're going to lower taxes."

Charles P. Davies: "The idea is to do it better, not necessarily to do it cheaper, isn't it?"

Leydecker: Cities, say San Rafael and Novato, act for

their own interests. To each city, the actions may be completely rational. But is it rational for the county as a whole? The role of the county is to provide leadership in studying these questions and working for better service to all. "We may be stepping on people's toes but we may have to step on people's toes if we are going to accomplish anything."

Jerome Gilbert, manager of North Marin County Water District: "We've got to get away from this idea that districts per se are bad."

Dr. William Upton, member of the Marin County Planning Commission: "In almost all cases planning stops at artificial boundaries. I feel the county should study the possibility of setting up one single planning staff, with the information available to all cities."

Assessor Bert W. Broemmel suggested that the 26 school districts and the 35 districts that already have the supervisors as the governing body be eliminated from the initial consolidation study. He urged that the studies be made on the remaining 49 independent taxing entities.

Man Pleads Innocent To Attack Charges


William A. Ferranato pleaded innocent to a charge of statutory rape yesterday in Marin Municipal Court. A preliminary hearing was set by Judge Joseph G. Wilson for Oct. 18.

Ferranato, 22, of 630 Davidson Street, Novato, was arrested Thursday after police were told he had sexual relations with a 14-year-old San Rafael girl.


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 - 13 Sirard Ln., San Rafael
 - 2579 Heatherstone, Marinwood
 - 95 & 97 Woodlane, Fairfax
 - 1 Marinda Ct., Fairfax
 - 2244 5th Ave., San Rafael
 - 240 Laurel Pl., San Rafael
 - 714 Las Colindas, Terra Linda
 - 5 & 7 La Vista Way, San Rafael
 - 109 Trellis Dr., Terra Linda
 - R-3 Zoned Lot, San Anselmo
 - 11 Inman, Kentfield
 - 40 Knoll Rd., San Rafael
 - 565 Eldridge, Novato
 - 30 Greenfield, San Rafael
 - 11 Francis, San Rafael
 - 217 Mirada, San Rafael
 - 19 Blossom Ct., San Rafael
 - 537 "D" St., San Rafael
 - 305 Mission, San Rafael
 - 186 Tamal Vista, San Rafael
 - 141 Sacramento, San Anselmo
 - 506 Miller Cr. Rd., Marinwood
 - 2045 Carolyn, Novato
 - 585 Quietwood, Marinwood
 - 20 Corte Patencia, Greenbrae
 - 29 Meadow, San Rafael
 - 60 Mahawk, Corte Madera
 - 410 "D" St., San Rafael

- JULY: 31 SALES**
- 14 Prince Royal, Corte Madera
 - 643 Wakerobin, Terra Linda
 - 19 Knoll Rd., San Rafael
 - 32 Windsor, San Rafael
 - 135 Ridgewood, San Rafael
 - 404 Adrian, San Rafael
 - 147 Elm, Corte Madera
 - 55 Hillside, Black Point
 - Lot 2, Toyon Estate, S.R.
 - 40 Parkway, San Anselmo
 - 106 Ridgewood, San Rafael
 - 34 Dolores, San Rafael
 - 657 Cascade Dr., Fairfax
 - 1320 2nd St., San Rafael
 - 325 Arias, Terra Linda
 - 140 Mabry, Santa Venetia
 - 314 Robin Rd., Mill Valley
 - 479 Via del Plano, Novato
 - 715 Knocknaboul, Terra Linda
 - 184 Deepstone, Marinwood
 - 40 Lakeside, Corte Madera
 - 220 Johnstone, Marinwood
 - 30 & 31 Willow, Fairfax
 - 130 Ridgewood, San Rafael
 - 9 Garden Ct., Novato
 - 179 Ranchitos Rd., San Rafael
 - 661 Orange, Novato
 - 26 Ray Ct., San Rafael
 - 594 Wakerobin, Terra Linda
 - 167 Butterfield, San Anselmo
 - 4 Glenshire Dr., San Rafael

- AUGUST: 31 SALES**
- 110 Ridgewood, San Rafael
 - 162 Ridgewood, San Rafael
 - 1721 Mission, San Rafael
 - 69 Piper Ln., Fairfax
 - 37 Marina Blvd., San Rafael
 - 139 Ridgewood, San Rafael
 - Lot 2, Crestwood Dr., San Rafael
 - 22 Marina Ct., San Rafael
 - 109 Tamalpais, San Anselmo
 - 20 blossom Ct., San Rafael
 - 118 Lowell, Northridge
 - 576 Whitewood, Terra Linda
 - 2510 Opalstone, Marinwood
 - 7 Perry Walk, San Rafael
 - 49 Dolores, San Rafael
 - 440 Calle de la Mesa, Novato
 - 623 Vendola, San Rafael
 - 19 Carolina, San Anselmo
 - 320 Bayview, San Rafael
 - 7 Monterey, San Anselmo
 - 342 Irwin, San Rafael
 - 14 Paloma, Corte Madera
 - 616 Glenwood, Mill Valley
 - 237 Cobblestone, Marinwood
 - 46 Bret, San Rafael
 - 327 Coleman, San Rafael
 - 14 Gregory, Fairfax
 - 499 Bella Vista, Belvedere
 - 447 Laurel, San Anselmo
 - 20 Rico Vista, Novato
 - 449 Hickory, Terra Linda

Marin

MAGAZINE

Independent-Journal, Saturday, October 5, 1963



Coaching On The High School Campus

See Page M-3



SOME OF THE MEMBERS of San Rafael High School's California Scholarship Federation unit, composed of students with high scholastic grades, sign up as volunteer tutors for fellow students for the 1963-64 school year. The

program, now five-years-old, was initiated by the honor students and is carried out by them. Some 50 members of the federation extend assistance to approximately 200 other students each semester. (Independent-Journal photos)



THE SPECIAL TUTORING by California Scholarship Federation members at San Rafael High is crowded into such times and at such places as the young coaches and their pupils can arrange. Here Barbara Johnson ex-

tends a bit of noon-hour coaching to two fellow students even as she eats her lunch on the school grounds. The boys "modeled" for the photo and are not really among the students receiving the special coaching.

Honor Students Turn Tutors

Volunteers Offer Helping Hand To Fellow Pupils

San Rafael High School students have set up a helping-hand program in which honor students freely offer their time to coach classmates.

The five-year-old program is completely initiated and operated by volunteer members of the California Scholarship Federation, according to Mrs. Mary Warren, who shares federation advisory duties with teacher Robert Thomas.

About 200 students a semester avail themselves of the tutoring service which is established on a volunteer basis as time permits. Last semester, there was a waiting list for help in the fields most requested: Sophomore Latin, French, German and geometry.

SAN RAFAEL HIGH School has an average of 70 California Scholarship Federation students a year who qualify for membership by earning at least a 3.5 average.

Of these, about 50 students usually volunteer for the coaching service in specific areas where they feel qualified to help. Mrs. Warren explains that the first tutoring requests come after early semester progress reports are issued.

Though most students are made aware of the service through their classroom teachers, the students are urged to contact CSF members through request forms and make their own arrangements.

THE FEDERATION matches the request with a member who is strong in the area concerned. Then tutor and pupil arrange their own time and place.

This means that many duos around campus before school, after school or at lunch time

are actually probing the depths of Euclid or pondering about Caesar's Gallic wars.

The coaching time may range from two to five hours in the effort of tutor and pupil to pull up a grade.

"WE KEEP books on the volunteer CSF members and their subjects," Brian Wells, former CSF vice president said. "But we don't keep records on the time and effort involved. We just bring the students together and let them work it out."

Federation members are now in the process of setting up their volunteer services for the semester and don't expect the first rush until next week.

Last semester, CSF member Susan Beare coached in Latin after school for all those asking help. Another student conducted a chemistry session at noon for four juniors, and one student-coach borrowed an old Greek tradition by drawing geometry figures in the dust for some bemused sophomores, Wells said.

MRS. WARREN pointed out that over two-thirds of the CSF students volunteer to help with this program. Others may have transportation problems or fear that any time away from their own studies may lower their grades.

"But on the whole," Mrs. Warren said, "the CSF members coach and administer the program with enthusiasm."

"The students who have asked for help can usually earn a higher grade with this special coaching, but as in most things," Mrs. Warren concluded, "the one who is doing the helping gets the most out of it."

Marin



COVER PHOTO

GEOMETRIC figures are traced in the earth by San Rafael High School California Scholarship Federation member and volunteer coach Brian Wells for the benefit of Karen Childress, who poses as one of the pupils in the tutoring program but does not actually require such assistance. The scene is the campus of the high school where the young tutors and their charges join forces in an effort to raise the latter's grades. (Independent-Journal photo by Bob Hax)

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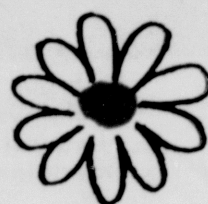
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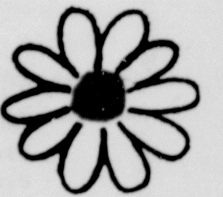
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KING FUDDLE POSES solemnly with his righthand man and adviser, Sir Sedley, before going before the KTVU-TV television cameras for another day of Kooky Kingdom adventures. The king is just one of a score of puppets and dummies used by Bruce Sedley of

Larkspur in his popular "Three Stooges" show for children, seen weekdays at 4:30 p.m. on Channel 2. Sedley claims the king is "the most lifelike" of all the many dummies currently in use in the entertainment world.

King Fuddle And His Kooky Kingdom

By DON KEOWN

When Bruce Sedley talks to himself, he sometimes sounds like a crowd.

That's because he not only speaks for himself but for a score of puppets and dum-

mies as well on his popular KTVU-TV television show for children, seen week days from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Larkspur resident Sedley provides the voices for an assortment of Kooky Kingdom characters that range

from ruler King Fuddle to Winkie Wabbit and Rusty the Robot.

His program also features the showing of old "Three Stooges" comedy films.

SEDLEY IS well aware that there are many parents who object to the Three Stooges as entertainment fare for their children.

"If parents object to their children watching the Three Stooges, then certainly they shouldn't watch them," he says.

But Sedley personally feels that most parental criticism of slapstick comedy is unfounded. "I don't think the slapstick performed by the Stooges is at all harmful to the average child. Perhaps the very young shouldn't watch them. But it is always the parents prerogative to re-

Young Viewers Delighted By Antics Of TV Puppets

strict, to clarify and to correct."

SEDLEY THINKS much of the parents' misgivings stem from a failure to understand the sense of humor of children.

"Some parents just don't realize that a child simply has not had the experience of an adult from which to gauge what is good humor," he says. "Youngsters will get a tremendous amount of enjoyment from a pie in the face, or an absurd riddle that seems absolutely silly to their mothers and fathers. But what may seem infantile often ac-

tually serves to stimulate children's imaginations. And very seldom is it really harmful."

Closest to Sedley's heart, however, are King Fuddle and his puppet subjects.

HE PRESENTS them in a continuing story of adventures tied closely to topical subjects of interest to the young viewers — back-to-school, holidays, etc.

Sedley says his technique is roughly the same as that used by newspaper cartoonists, portraying life in Kooky Kastle through a series of hu-

Continued on Page M-5

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KTVU's Sir Sedley Is Keen Student Of Children's Humor

**And He Feels Slapstick Has Role
In Stimulating Young Imaginations**

Continued from Page M-4
morous episodes that are loosely connected.

"It's flexible," Sedley says. Sedley, himself, plays the part of Sir Sedley, a sort of prime minister and adviser to King Fuddle. And each day the story has a "cliff-hanger" ending to help bring the youngsters back to their television sets and Channel 2 the following day.

OF HIS puppet shows, Sedley says: "I'm not trying to educate the child. But I am trying to increase his appreciation of fantasy. This is something we lose all too early in life as soon as we begin to learn the realities."

The puppets, he adds, seem very real to the young viewers.

Sedley says many of his ideas come from the mail he receives from the children. Sometimes Sedley will ask for letters suggesting how King Fuddle or one of his subjects can extricate themselves from their latest predicament.

DEMONSTRATIVE of the popularity of the show was the time when Sir Sedley appealed for a paper clip from each viewer from which to fashion a chain mail suit of armor. The result was the arrival of more than 20,000 clips in the KTVU mail room. From them, Sedley painstakingly made a full-length suit of armor.

Another time he bemoaned the fact that there were no candles with which to celebrate King Fuddle's birthday. Fans sent thousands of letters containing wax birthday candles.

"What a mess," Sedley

chuckles. "When the letters went through the postoffice to be cancelled, the machines stamped the candles flat, fouling up the equipment and smashing gooey wax over everything."

"THEY WERE mad, and let me know about it. So I have to be careful what I ask for now on the air."

Oakland-born, at 20 Sedley began working as an announcer on radio station KJBS in San Francisco. He was drafted into the Army and assigned to Armed Forces Radio Service in Los Angeles as an overseas announcer.

Discharged in 1947, he went to work as an announcer for Marin's radio station KTIM.

"I BEGAN here one week after KTIM went on the air," he recalls. "And I worked for about six or seven months before transferring to Oakland and station KROW."

It was while with KTIM that Sedley invented a dialect voice to assist him with the weather report. "I patterned it after Richard Hayden, the actor, and I called it Professor Eustace Beauregard Fuddle," he says. Professor Fuddle was the predecessor of today's King Fuddle.

At KROW he studied dialect speech and began working with more comedy voices, although retaining Professor Fuddle as one of his favorites.

SEDLEY HAD also developed business interests.

Back in 1947 he and Leon Kopf had formed Fidelity Recording Service, doing small recording jobs at a time when tape recording was in its infancy. When the firm split,



THE BRUCE SEDLEYS are pictured at their Larkspur home. Helping her father "gas up" the power mower is daughter, Linda, 9. Looking down from the deck are Mrs.

Mary (Midge) Sedley and daughter Lauren, 7. The Sedley home is located at 7 Murray Avenue. (Independent-Journal photo)

Sedley retained the firm name and the taping equipment. Sedley then began specializing in the production of radio commercials and in studio recording work.

A television puppet show introduced Sedley to TV and he purchased motion picture cameras and editing and projection equipment. Thus in November of 1950 the firm

Continued on Page M-6

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King Fuddle Reigns Over Fantasy Land On Television



WHEN KING FUDDLE held court in Oakland's Children's Fairyland to celebrate his birthday, an estimated 7,000 children and parents were present to honor the TV

favorite. And still another 2,500 had to be turned away because the park was filled to capacity. A special thrill for the youngsters was the opportunity to shake hands with the democratic monarch.

Program's Aim: To Stimulate The Imaginations Of Youngsters

Continued from Page M-5
name became Sedley Projections, and filming of TV commercials was begun on a small scale. In 1952 Sedley left KROW to devote his full time to the film and recording business.

A SHORT TIME later Sedley accepted a position of recording engineer and assistant editor with San Francisco industrial film producer Gene K. Walker Productions while continuing to operate his own Sedley Projections in his spare time.

In 1953 he rejoined KROW and, with a fellow Marinite, Ray Yeager, still a Kentfield resident and now with radio KABL, formed the team of "Nick and Noodnick" for an early morning comedy show.

The radio show was terminated in 1957 and, a short time later, Sedley became master of ceremonies for KRON-TV's "Popeye Show."

SEDLEY Projections became Audio-Visual Idea Development Enterprises, and focused its attention upon the tape playback devices or message repeaters then being developed. The company used them for displays, points of purchase exhibits, and as "robot salesmen" inside model homes in tracts that included Marin developments.

A new field was opened up when the Magic Key installation was made in Oakland's Children's Fairyland with great success. Negotiations followed with the Fleishhacker Zoo in San Francisco and there the system was equally successful.

At Fleishhacker, 8,000 keys—at 50 cents each—were sold in the first month. The keys turn on recorded lectures which provide listeners with expert information on the various animals.

OTHER MAJOR zoos in the U.S. and Canada immediately showed interest in the idea and 20 contracts with cities and zoological societies for installations resulted. Sedley then left TV to devote his full time to the Talking Storybook program.

"And that," he admits, "was a mistake. I hadn't realized just how much the success of the Magic Keys had depended upon the publicity and promotion I had given the system on the air. Revenue dropped sharply and we were

later pressed for capital." Nevertheless, during the first eight months of 1960, the firm installed 16 Talking Storybook systems in zoos around the country. Sedley and his partner, Milt Levy, traveled extensively promoting their projects.

IN SEPTEMBER of 1961 the system went in at the nation's largest zoo, the Bronx Zoo in New York. All systems were operated as concessions by Audio Tours, the newest name for the Sedley-Levy enterprise, and were serviced and maintained by local companies under the supervision of Audio Tours.

New investors made possible the installation of Talking Storybooks at the 1962 Seattle World's Fair. A guided tour system was devised for the U.S. Science Pavilion at the fair, coin-operated, and Talking Storybooks were also in operation at four locations on the observation level of the famed Space Needle.

After a difference of opinion on business policies, Sedley left active participation in the corporation in 1962. But he still retains a 25 per cent interest in the firm.

THAT SAME year he went to work for KTVU as host of the "Three Stooges" show.

He also does creative humor writing part-time for the Orinda advertising agency of Cappel, Pera and Reid.

He married Mary Gauder Feb. 14, 1953, and they have made their home in Marin since their marriage. They have two children, Linda, 9, and Lauren, 7.

Ironically, TV reception of Channel 2 programs in the area where the Sedleys live is not good, so the children cannot always watch their father and his puppets perform.

BUT, SAYS Sedley, the girls are yet another source of information for him on the likes and dislikes of youngsters.

"I like to think of myself as a student of children," he says. "Just reading my mail would seem to qualify me as such. But everywhere I go, and I do a lot of outside entertaining for charity and at other events, I observe and I study.

"Children are fascinating. And you are always learning something new about them."

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as built in linings or interfacing. They need to be educated as to the serviceability of the fabrics to produce.

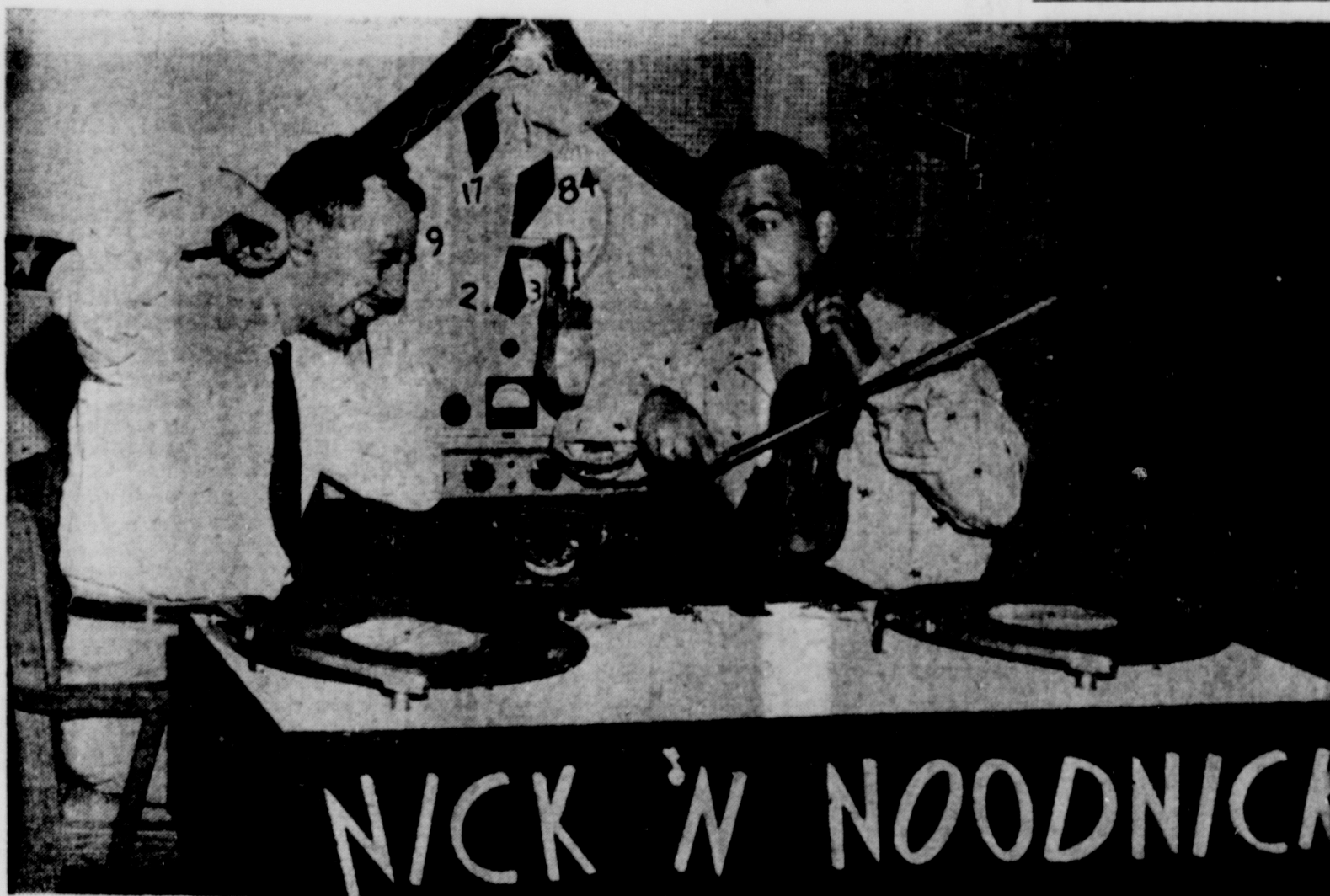
Your professional dry-cleaner, in some instances can remove this stain, but he will have to remove the interlining or interfacing before he tries or it will happen all over again.

By Robert and Ronald Casassa, Marin Cleaners, Inc.



From this picture you certainly would not guess that this is a big house: 4 plus bedrooms, 2 baths, on two levels with still another level to expand. Large rooms throughout, all with restful view of valley, trees and mountains. Excellent Mill Valley location. Realistically priced at \$27,950.00.

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RADIO FANS will remember the successful comedy show of "Nick 'N Noodnick" during the 1950s. Making up the zany comedy team were Ray Yeager, left, and Bruce Sedley. They were heard regularly over Oakland station KROW for four years in the early morning hours. Yeager, a Kentfield resident, is at present an announcer with radio station KABL. Sedley, now living in Larkspur, hosts the "Three Stooges" show for children on television station KTVU-TV.



SIR SEDLEY proudly displays the chain mail suit of armor which he fashioned from paper clips sent to him by viewers of his "Three Stooges" television show. An appeal for paper clips brought 20,000 responses that swamped the mail room of television station KTVU where the children's program originates.



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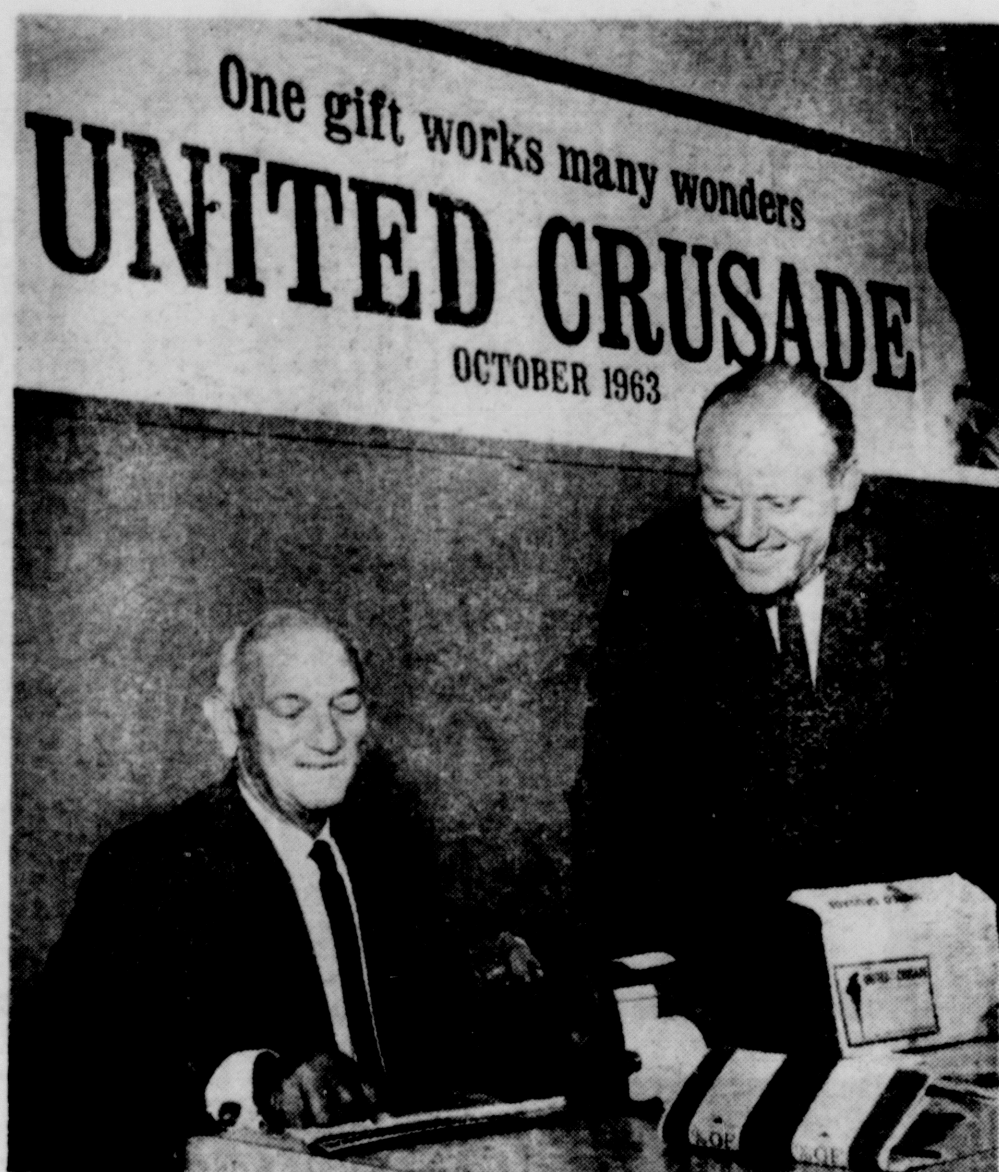
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To Buy And Sell



STEP NUMBER ONE in getting funds to United Crusade agencies is contacting residents for their gifts. Here Robert D. Carrow, right, Novato co-chairman for the business district solicitations, happily receives a check from Harley A. McAskill's Men's Wear in Novato.



VOLUNTEER CARROW then turns in the United Crusade gifts he has collected to Troy L. Carey at a campaign "turn-in meeting." Carrow is one of some 3,000 Marin County men and women who serve as volunteers in the annual fund drive. For the entire Bay Area, the force numbers 50,000.

A Chat With A United Crusade Worker

Let's listen in on an imaginary conversation between a United Crusade leader and another Marin County resident:

Q. Good morning. May I ask you a question?

A. Certainly.

Q. Where does my gift to the United Crusade go?

A. It is added to the other gifts and distributed to the United Crusade agencies.

Q. Yes, I know that — but how does it get there?

A. Well, this will take a little time, but here goes. To start at the beginning, a volunteer organization has to be built up . . .

Q. But even with so many volunteers, doesn't it still cost a lot to put on a big campaign?

A. No, it doesn't. The cost of the campaign plus year-round administration of UBAC is less than 10 per cent — 9.8 per cent, to be exact. This means that 90 cents out of every dollar do-

nated to the United Crusade goes to the agencies for their work.

Q. You can skip that part. I've done some volunteer work myself. But how many volunteers are needed for a campaign?

A. About 3,000 in Marin, nearly 50,000 in the five counties of the United Bay Area Crusade including Marin.

Q. All right. Now, after the volunteers in Marin have done their work and turned in their money and pledges, then what happens?

A. The money and pledge cards are brought to the United Crusade headquarters in San Rafael.

Q. And there they count the money and put it in the safe?

A. They count it, yes, but then they send it to San Francisco by armored truck.

Q. And what happens to it there?

A. It goes into the bank with the rest of the funds from the four counties in UBAC.

Q. Now we're getting somewhere. Let's suppose that the campaign is all over and we've made our goal — notice I say "we"—and there's all that money sitting in the bank. What then?

A. It doesn't sit there very long. It has to go to work.

Q. To work?

A. Yes, to work. There are 183 agencies, 20 of them in Marin, that need it. They serve about 10,000 people a day.

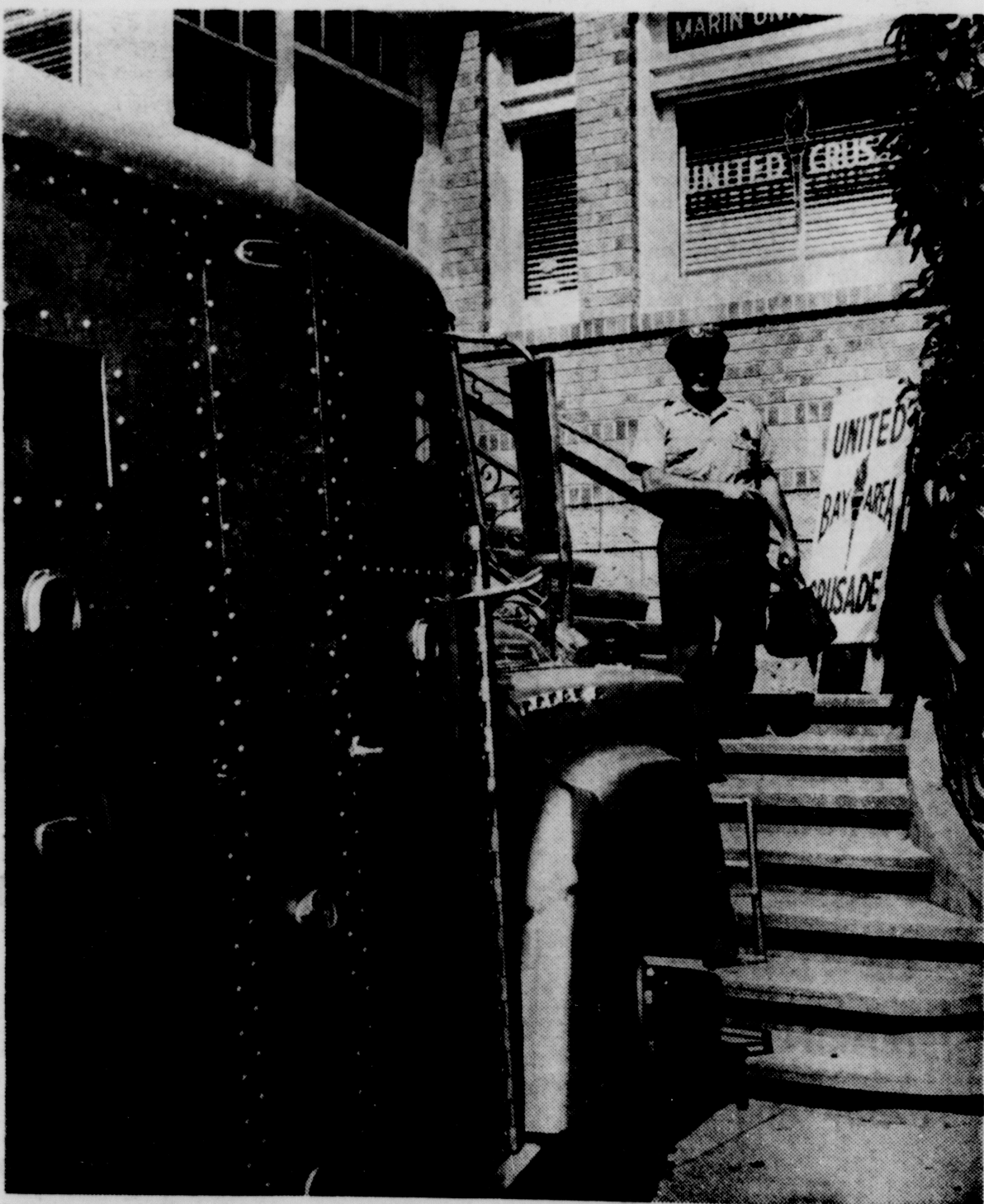
Q. Well, how is it distributed to the agencies?

A. That's the most interesting question you've asked so far.

Q. Well, what are you wait-

Continued on Page M-9

Here Are The Answers To Some Questions That You May Be Asking



FUNDS COLLECTED in Marin County during the United Crusade drive are picked up at county headquarters in San Rafael for

the trip by armored car across the Golden Gate Bridge and on to the United Bay Area Crusade office in San Francisco.

IT'S CRUSADE MONTH IN THE BAY AREA

October is United Crusade Month in Marin County and throughout the Bay Area.

In Marin, volunteers are attempting to raise \$155,344. For the five-county Bay Area as a whole, the goal is \$11,407,000.

Marin's key residential solicitation campaign is scheduled for Oct. 16.

The accompanying article tells how dollars donated to the Crusade reach their destination — the 183 participating agencies including 20 in Marin.



IN SAN FRANCISCO, United Bay Area Crusade office staffers receive collections from all five area counties. Here cashier-

auditor Austin Ventres is accepting an envelope of funds from volunteer worker Elizabeth St. Peter.



OBVIOUSLY a solemn business is the job of trying to stretch United Crusade dollars to cover needs. In this candid photo taken at one of the many budget committee meetings are, left to right, Richard Dinner, 1963 chairman of a Marin-San Francisco joint budget committee; Ed Dutton, consultant; Donald Kreps, chairman of the group work and recreation budget study committee and former president of the Marin United Fund, and Aubrey Burns, manager of Marin United Fund.

How The Crusade Processes The Money You Donate

It Takes A Lot Of Volunteers To Make The System Function

Continued from Page M-8
ing for? Who distributes the money?

A. The UBAC office does. Payments are made monthly or quarterly. But about 300 persons, again volunteers, decide exactly where the money goes. They are members of the UBAC budget committees.

Q. Exactly what do they do?

A. They have meetings, review budgets with all the member agencies, and also visit the agencies.

Q. Whew! That must take a lot of time!

A. It does. About 1,500 hours a year.

Q. Now, let's assume that the committees have decided how to distribute the money. What do the agencies use it for?

A. For day-to-day operation of their services.

Q. Not new buildings and

things like that?

A. No, just services.

Q. Who determines what the services are?

A. The agencies do. They're experts in their fields. But at the same time, their programs are reviewed by the budget committees on a basis of community needs.

Q. It seems to me this puts a lot of responsibility on those budget committees.

A. Yes, it does, and they feel that responsibility. They feel that they are literally accounting to their fellow citizens for the expenditure of the dollars donated to the United Crusade.

Q. Thank you. Now, may I go back to work?

A. (Q.) Certainly. What is your work?

Q. (A.) Right now I'm a volunteer for the United Crusade.

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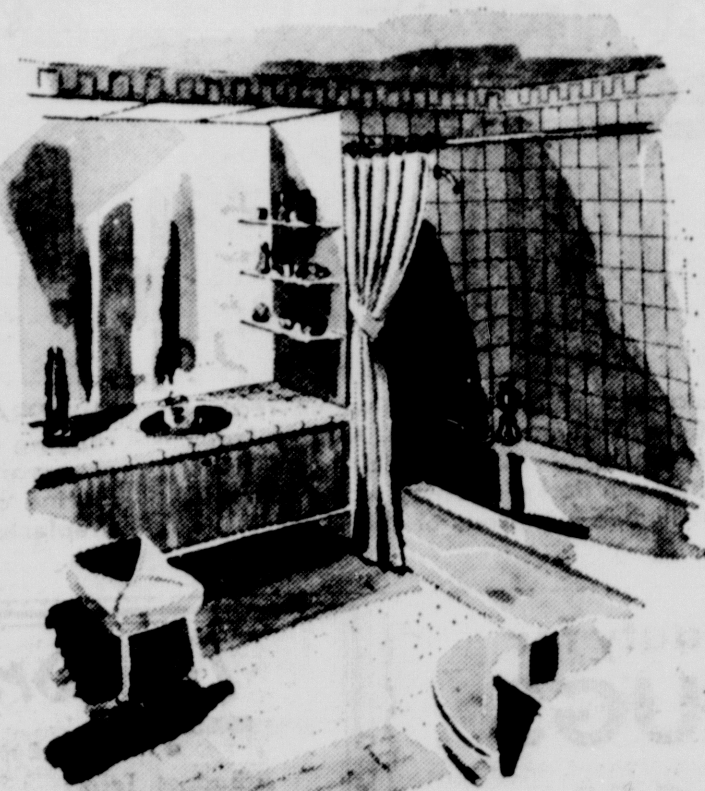
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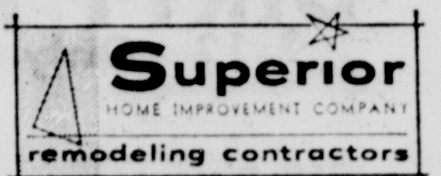
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Independent Journal

LUXURIOUS LIVING AT THE COVE

Amenities usually found only in fine residences plus their over-the-water and waterside location are major attractions of the new The Cove leisure apartments under construction on the Tiburon Peninsula.

Eight furnished model apartments are already open for public inspection, seven days a week from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

A total of 88 apartments are almost completed. Plans call, eventually, for 270 of the shoreline apartments, ranging from one to three bedrooms, one to two-and-a-half baths, available furnished or unfurnished, and renting from \$185 to \$525 a month (unfurnished).

The Cove is reached by taking Tiburon Boulevard east off Highway 101, and lies on the water side opposite the shopping center at Blackfield Drive.

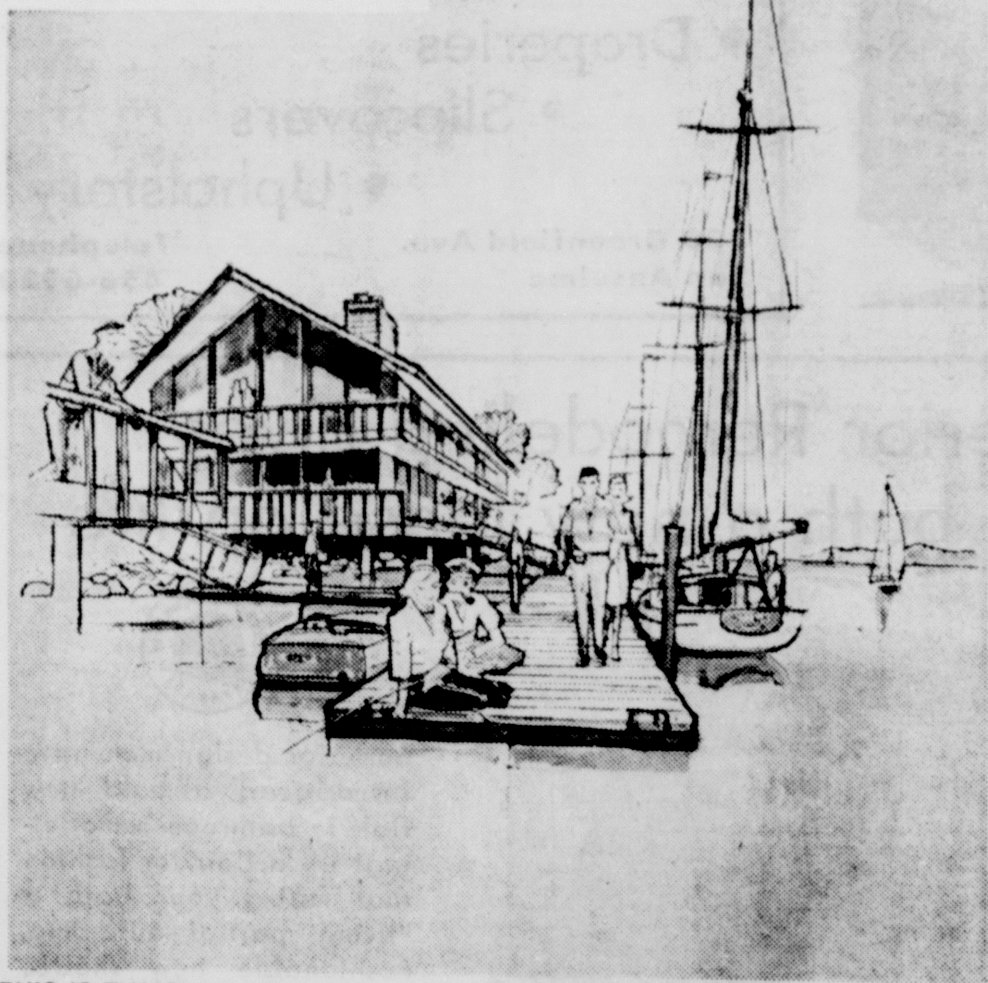
Special features include boat docks on the sheltered cove, fishing from sun decks, a luxuriant tidewater garden, a waterfall beside the heated pool, spectacular vistas, etc.

Associated Contractors is the developer and builder. John Lord King is the architect, E. Elmore Hutchison the consulting engineer, Harry Dyck, project manager; Dave Conway, landscaper, and John Aso the designer of the waterfall and rockwork.



THIS ARCHITECTURAL RENDERING shows The Cove leisure apartments of the Tiburon Peninsula as they will look when completed. Two-hundred-and-seventy apartments with adjacent boat docks will be built. Belvedere Island and San

Francisco are in the background. The hill directly behind is the Audubon Society sanctuary. Eight furnished models are now open for public inspection and 82 units are nearing completion.



THIS IS TYPICAL of the exterior appearance of the over-the-water, recreation-oriented apartments of The Cove, Tiburon Peninsula. A ramp leads from sun decks to boats. Docks are equipped with electricity and fresh water. And residents may fish from their sun decks, or enjoy water sports in the sheltered cove with its access to all boating areas of the Coast.



THIS DRAMATIC split-level apartment-residence is one of eight floor plans ranging from one to three bedrooms and one to two-and-a-half baths that are available at The Cove. Cathedral windows overlook sun decks and marine and mountain vistas. Spacious interiors feature handsome corner fireplaces, beam ceilings, hardwood panels and other ultra-modern amenities.

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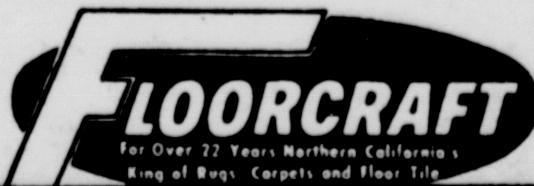
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PRUNING A BAMBOO plant in front of the duplex he built himself is George F. Thomas. Here you can see the rock facing which was "pre-fabbed" on the ground at the site, and then "tilted" into position in sections weighing 1,200 pounds each with the aid of a special hoist.



THIS ATTRACTIVE DUPLEX on San Rafael's Reservoir Road is a do-it-yourself project by George F. Thomas of Marin Bay. Thomas, a man who left the insur-

ance profession because he prefers to work with his hands, used prefabricated units from ABC Homes in the construction of the two-story, two-unit dwelling.

The job took him just nine-and-a-half months. And the total cost of his materials was \$17,850. He values the duplex at \$39,000. (Independent-Journal photos by Jim Kean)

A Man Who Likes To Work With His Hands

George Thomas Built Himself A 'Do-It-Yourself' Duplex

With the expenditure of \$17,850 for materials, George F. Thomas has built himself a duplex which he feels is comparable to units priced at \$39,000.

But more important to the former insurance executive is the fact that he has satisfied a lifelong urge "to build something with my hands."

Thomas constructed the duplex on property which he purchased on Reservoir Road, San Rafael, near Gerstle Park, and which he then had rezoned.

HE BEGAN his project Oct. 4, 1962, and some nine and a half months later, his job was completed.

Thomas admits that he gave himself a big head start by purchasing pre-fabricated units assembled in Vallejo by ABC Homes and trucked to Marin in sections.

"I would advise others with my limited experience, contemplating projects on such a scale, to do the same," he says. "It was a big help."

Thomas had a man assisting him with the "rough work" for the first three months. Later a nephew put in two or three days of work. And his wife, Blanche, selected colors and helped with the painting.

OTHERWISE it was all Thomas' project—the designing, carpentry, rockwork, roofing, tiling, plumbing, painting, wiring, landscaping and cement work including curb, gutter and driveway.

Thomas even went to the extent of designing and making some of the light fixtures.

From an ABC Homes fourplex plan, Thomas selected two units for his duplex.

THE SECTIONS of the house came in eight-by-eight-foot and eight-by-six-foot pieces, weighing approximately 300 pounds each.

Rock facing for the front

of the home was put into place in slabs weighing about 1,200 pounds each.

To lift such heavy pieces Thomas worked out a special hoist on rollers which he dubbed "Charlie."

"And Charlie did all our heavy lifting for us," he says.

THE ROCK facing slabs were "pre-fabbed" on the spot. For the forms, Thomas used five-eighths-inch waterproof plywood with a tarpaper and wire screen backing. Cement was poured into the form and onto the backing "lying down." Then rock was floated into the concrete mortar. The hardened facing was lifted into place in four sections.

Each duplex unit contains a little more than 1,000 square feet of floor space.

Each has two bedrooms (with beamed ceilings), and a bath and a half. Bedrooms are upstairs in the two-story building, the living area downstairs.

WALLS ARE sheetrock, the roof tar and gravel. Each unit has its own separate heater, installed by Thomas, as were the kitchen appliances.

The roof decking is two-and-a-half-inch.

The exterior railing around the deck was made from white plastic-coated wire. Inside, the stairway railings were made of electrical conduit.

WHAT WAS the most difficult part of the project?

"Those final finishing-up touches," Thomas answers without hesitation.

By then he was impatient to see his "dream" completed.

"And those little last-minute jobs seemed endless."

WHAT CAUSED him to undertake such a project in the first place?

"I have always yearned to do things with my hands," he says.

It was this, he adds, that

caused him to leave the insurance profession. "I just didn't like it," he explains. "I wanted to be building things—not selling."

Besides, insurance work, especially at the administrative end, is highly competitive with a lot of strain and stress."

AFTER LEAVING the insurance field, Thomas was, for two years, in real estate work.

"The experience I gained there was of tremendous value to me in designing, building, color scheming and such," he says. "It took me inside a lot of homes where I could observe what had been done there and pick up ideas."

Books for do-it-yourselfers at the San Rafael City Library

also proved tremendously helpful.

"EACH TIME I came to a different phase of work, I would visit the library and check out the available books in that particular craft," Thomas says.

City building inspectors were also very helpful, he adds.

Thomas did not, however, tackle the big project completely inexperienced. While residing in Santa Rosa, he had added an extra room to the Thomas home.

"I'VE ALWAYS had this desire to build—to work with my hands," he says.

His first plan was to construct a single-unit dwelling on his property at 18 and 20 Reservoir Road.

"Then," he says, "it came to me that I would be wise to get the greatest possible value from the site, and that a duplex would be the logical thing if I could get the land rezoned."

NOW WITH one unit of his duplex already occupied, Thomas, himself a Marin Bay resident, is considering additional building on other property he owns in front of the duplex site.

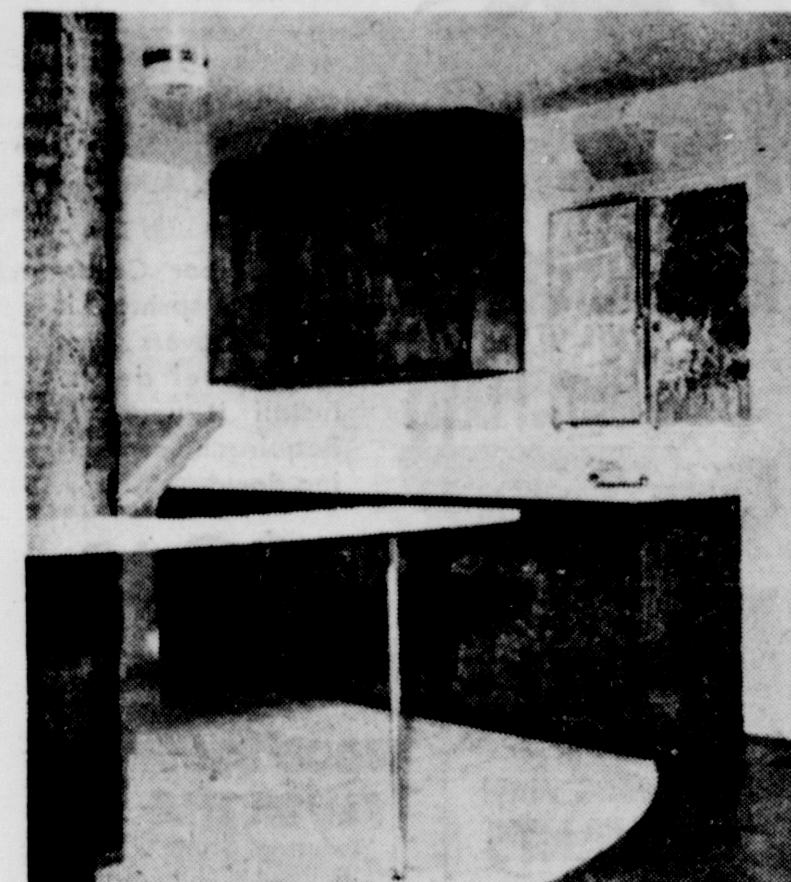
"This was a kind of 'guinea pig' project for me, just to see if I could really do it," he says.

He adds that: "Next time I will do part of the work, but not all of it. I wanted the experience so that in the future I would know all the problems involved in such construction. Now I've got that experience."

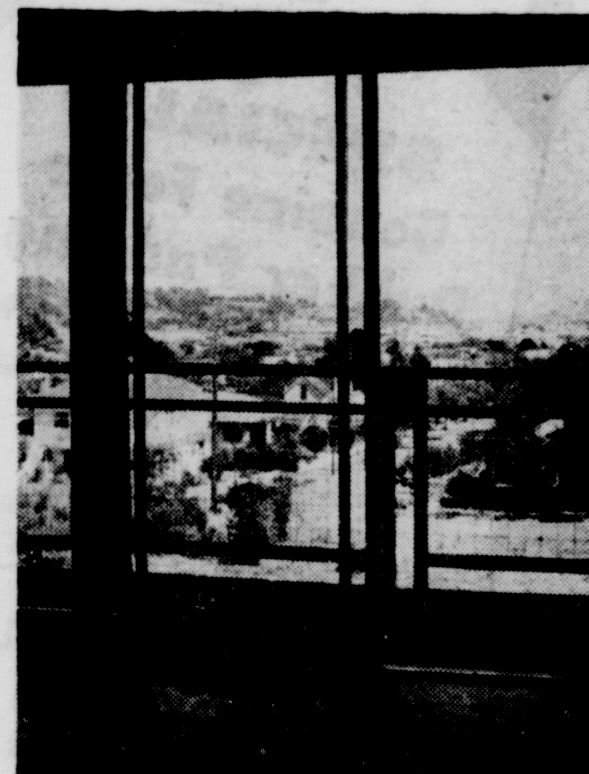
IT WAS, however, more than just experience for Thomas, the man who likes to work with his hands.

"It was also fun," he says. "I think I enjoyed every moment of it."

George Thomas, it is apparent, is most unlikely to return to the insurance profession.



YOU'RE INSIDE the kitchen of one of the units of the duplex built by George Thomas. Cabinets were bought ready-made but unfinished, and finished with a mixture of oak and walnut stain plus three coats of varnish. Breakfast bar is one-legged and bolted at the other end to the wall.

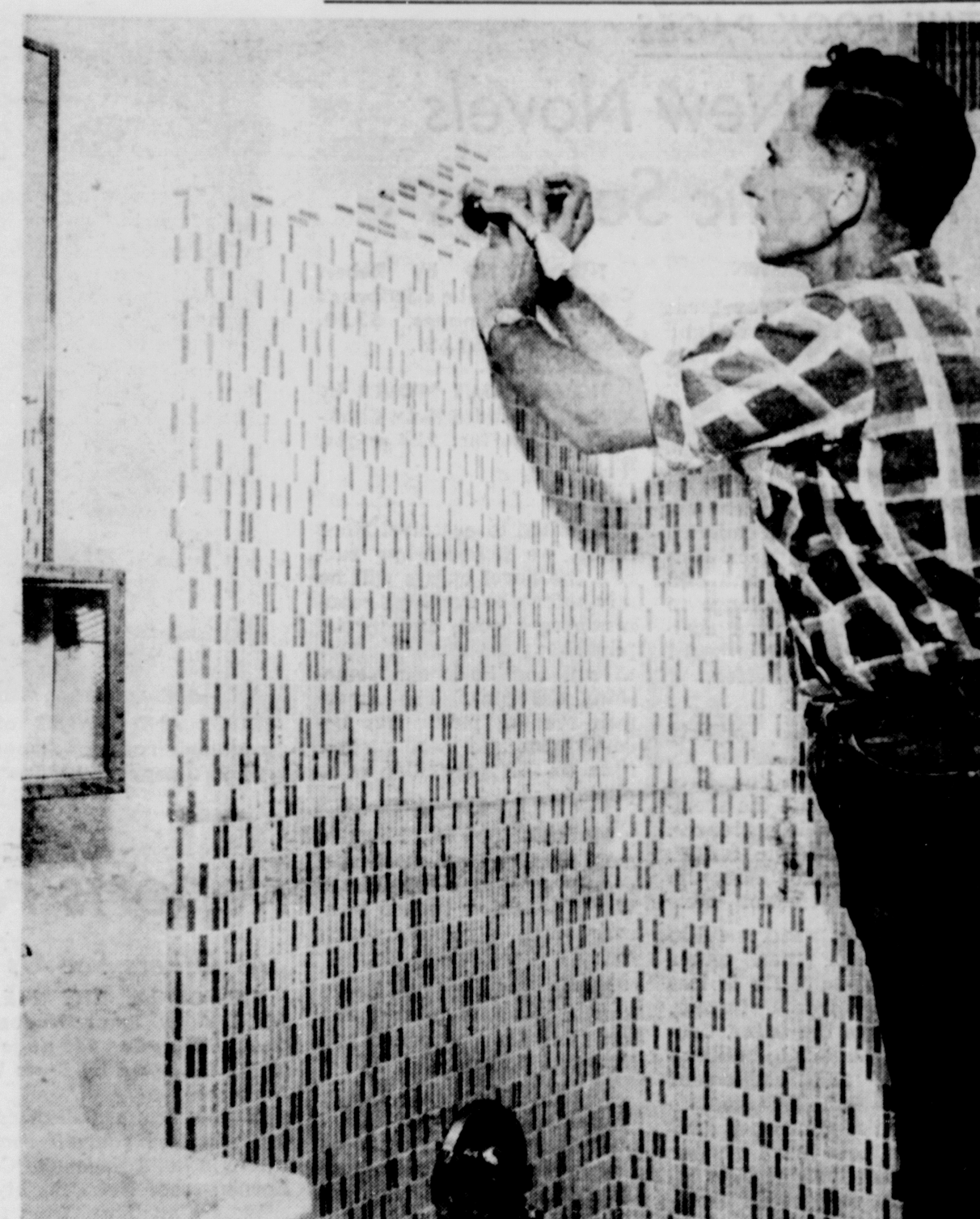


THE VIEW is always important in Marin. From the George Thomas duplex you can see much of San Rafael and beyond.



GEORGE THOMAS WAS also his own landscaper, giving the yard an Oriental touch. Here he plants

juniper and small pine. He hauled in the rock from Sonoma County and cut his own small logs for the retaining wall.



INSTALLATION OF THE ceramic tile in the bathrooms of the duplex was one of the more demanding jobs tackled by do-it-

yourself George Thomas. The pieces of tile were carefully "covered" so that there are no square corners. The baths contain both tubs and showers.



HERE'S ONE OF the stairways inside the duplex building, leading from the living area downstairs to the bedrooms upstairs.

The railing was made of electrical conduit costing George Thomas \$7.80. Steps are wrapped in quality carpeting, and the ceiling is roughly textured.

THE BOOK PAGES

Two New Novels In Exotic Settings

By DON KEOWN

Poet Robert Creeley turns novelist in "The Island" and the jacket blurb says in part of this peculiar first novel: "Written in a piercing, bone-spare style of prose unlike any current mode of fiction . . ."

Despite this declaration, you are likely to be reminded of the writings of Jack Kerouac, Herbert Gold and others. For Creeley belongs to the school of tortured rhetoric — to those who disregard the rules in favor of effect.

Like Gold, he strives for a conversational tone, not only in the dialogue but in his narration as well. You have the incomplete and the seemingly interminable sentences, the sudden shifts in tenses, the misplaced modifiers, the absence of punctuation, etc.

Creeley is less successful in this approach than either Kerouac or Gold. He is less extreme than the former, more so than the latter. Consequently, he fails to build up the pace and excitement which we find in Kerouac's totally-undisciplined pell mell style. But, to a much greater extent than Gold, he does interrupt the flow of his narration. The result is some difficult reading. And what finally emerged did not repay this reader for his extra trouble.

Creeley tells the story of an American writer who takes his family to an island off the Spanish coast in an attempt to escape the tensions and frustrations which have plagued him elsewhere.

The point seems to be that one cannot really flee these stresses for they are inner ones that accompany you. Somewhere, sometime the problems must be faced and the battle waged.

The emergence of this rather simple message is a long, agonizing and rather tiresome process.

Perhaps, then, there is still a deeper message which we

THE ISLAND by Robert Creeley, Charles Scribner's Sons, 190 pages, \$3.50. (Paperbound, \$1.65).

HOTEL MAMIE STOVER by William Bradford Huie, Clarkson N. Potter Inc., 224 pages, \$3.95.

have failed to perceive. More likely, we believe, any success the novel enjoys will be attributable to Creeley's reputation as a poet, and to the publisher's determined effort to sell the book as "something different." The American reading public has become more and more susceptible to this particular sales pitch.

MAMIE STOVER, Hawaii's most famous and most successful prostitute of World War II, has now turned businesswoman — with equal success.

She's running a hotel in the islands. But it is quite unlike any other hotel of which you have ever heard.

William Bradford Huie's "Hotel Mamie Stover," a sequel to his "The Revolt of Mamie Stover," is bawdy, funny, satirical and entertaining. It also pokes considerable fun at our sexual mores and morals, and put forth some questions deserving of serious contemplation.

Another familiar Huie character, writer Jim Madison, is assigned to investigate and do a story on the unusual hotel run by his wartime friend Mamie and her partners.

What Madison finds is a resort operated for the sole purpose of providing tourists with an erotic environment in which they can discard their inhibitions and enjoy sex—not for love nor for money—but for sex itself.

It is an institution in direct conflict with mainland customs and standards.

Does it work? And even if it works, is it good?

Those are questions Jim Madison must answer.

Along with Madison and some of the other tourists who have been drawn to Hotel Mamie Stover, the reader moves from one erotic episode to another.

And there are always those questions.

Are Mamie and her partners correct in their belief that sex for sex's sake, indulged in and enjoyed without restraint, responsibility or guilt feelings, is right and moral? Or are the orthodox, conformist customs developed through centuries of trial and error really best for society? And what happens when these two conflicting approaches to life collide head-on?

Jim Madison reaches one set of conclusions. The reader may arrive at another. But first he will have enjoyed a most inventive and provocative piece of plotting presented in a smoothly professional style of writing.



EDITOR AND OWNER of that American tradition, "Farmers' Almanac," Ray Geiger enjoys a copy of the new book "Best From

the Farmers' Almanac." Doubleday is the publisher, and the book sells for \$3.50. The almanac itself has had just four editors since its publication began in 1818.

Reports From Our Reviewers

As Others See Us

CALIFORNIA: THE NEW SOCIETY by Remi Nadeau, David McKay Co., 291 pages, \$5.50. Reviewed by Bryce W. Anderson.

If you are a Californian, you will find yourself somewhere in Remi Nadeau's "California: The New Society."

We are all there, from the heritage-proud third-generation native son to the late arrival from Iowa or Oklahoma. And much of what author Nadeau has to say about us is scarcely complimentary.

Nadeau, himself a fourth-generation Californian, builds a thesis that the residents of the Golden State, for all their diversities, are basically alike in one thing: They are self-centered, with little consciousness of their responsibilities to society.

"The fact is," he writes, "that California, perhaps more than any other state, is really a fulfillment of the American dream. Except for some areas of blight, here is the good life . . . It is perhaps natural, then, that the Californian would resign from society and succumb to what the sociologists call 'privatism.'"

He pursues this idea in reviewing many different facets of California life: Its suburban sprawl, its domination by the backyard barbecue and the Little League, its undisciplined teen-agers, its special communities for "senior citizens," etc.

"Perhaps the most distinguishing characteristic of the California male," according to Nadeau, is that he is a non-participant. "Generally, he does not take part in the governmental process, except perhaps to vote, which gives him an exhilarating sense of pride as though he had discharged all his duties for the rest of the year."

And he usually votes only in national elections, Nadeau notes.

He relates a typical "fence war" between two neighbors, and declares: "The California fence effectively symbolizes the compartmentalization of California society, in which the family tends to shut itself from the world and live its

separate life. The fence around the house is hauntingly parallel to the fence around the self."

He finds California an "un-associated society." So complete is his thesis that instead of "California: The New Society," the book might better be titled, "California: The Non-Society."

You and I are in it, and what Nadeau writes about us may help us see ourselves as others see us.

By A Professor

MOTIVATION as Related to Personality by Dorothy Rethlingshafer, McGraw-Hill, 340 pages, \$7.95. Reviewed by Lee Cadwallader.

This text was developed by the author while teaching both undergraduate and graduate courses in motivation. In addition to students, businessmen, teachers and parents could find helpful information here if they can manage the technical language.

This book has one outstanding virtue—the studies used put greater emphasis on experiments using human subjects rather than drawing broad general theories from the use of animals.

Perhaps one day our textbooks will be written by writ-

ers, or at least by qualified professors who have developed their style by studying good writers rather than writers of other textbooks.

Russian Insight

THE BLUEBOTTLE by Valeriy Tarsis, published by Alfred Knopf, Inc., 230 pages, \$4.50. Reviewed by Jean Lytle.

Here is a revealing picture of the melancholy plight of the intellectual in post-Stalinist Russia. It was written in secret and smuggled out of the Soviet Union with the consent of author Valeriy Tarsis. Thomas Jones and David Alger made the translation from the Russian.

The book consists of two novellas, similar in theme—the first, *The Bluebottle*, a fierce satire; the second, *Red and Black*, more meditative in tone and obviously autobiographical in inspiration.

Both stories demonstrate in moving terms the terrifying loneliness of the uncorrupted intellectual who is condemned to live under a totalitarian regime.

"In accordance with a well-established Russian custom," author Tarsis was certified insane. He was released from confinement in May of 1963.

Sleuths & Suspense

THE SEA MONKS by Andrew Garve, Harper & Row, 186 pages, \$3.50. Reviewed by Don Keown.

Critics raved about Andrew Garve's last two mystery-suspense novels, "The House Soldiers" and "Prisoner's Friend." We think his newest, "The Sea Monks," is superior to either of its predecessors and especially to the first.

"The Sea Monks" is strictly suspense with no mystery element. Four young hoodlums, fleeing a holdup where they have killed a theater manager, seek refuge in a lighthouse off the English coast. There the reader's interest is caught up in the battle of wits be-

tween the ruthless invaders and the three conscientious men on duty at the lighthouse.

What makes the novel something special, however, is the skillful use which Garve has made of the lighthouse background. Not only is the isolated setting perfect for a suspense tale, but the insight into lighthouse operations proves fascinating.

Characters are complex but true. You understand why each and every member of the hoodlum band has wound up outside the law. And why each member of the lighthouse crew has chosen such a lonely profession.

"The Sea Monks" is the veteran Garve at his best-yet.

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James B. Conant Speaks Out On The Education Of Our Teachers

THE EDUCATION OF AMERICAN TEACHERS by James B. Conant, McGraw-Hill, 270 pages, \$5. Reviewed by Lee Cadwallader.

Dr. James B. Conant, president emeritus of Harvard University commands almost unanimous respect from professional educators and laymen throughout the world.

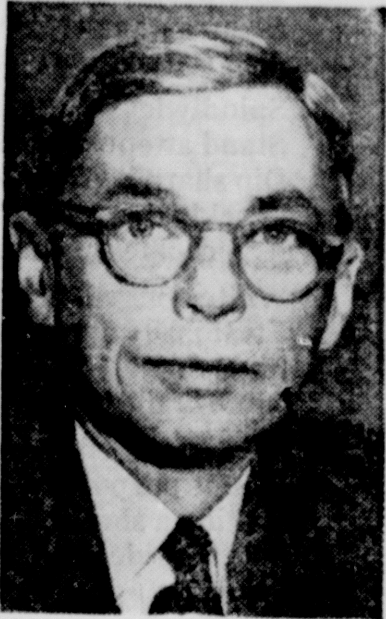
Nationally, this high opinion of his reputation is about the only point where we can find unanimity in education.

He points out in his latest book, "The Education of American Teachers," that the great differences existing in our educational system from state to state and district to district restrict the power of "the establishment" in everything but credentialing. Here NCATE (National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education) and TEPS (Teacher Education and Professional Standards) have greater power than is desirable for a body to have when they are not subject to public control.

But then, he reassures us, California is one of four states "least inclined to expand the use of NCATE accreditation as a basis for certification."

He also commends the progress made in California in expanding our formerly exclusive teacher-training institutions. However, he thinks our five-year plan is a waste of time and money.

When he reports on politics and legislation involved



JAMES B. CONANT
A respected voice.

with education he finds little good to say about us. He prefers the set-up in New York with the New York Board of Regents.

When it comes to our Fisher Bill he says, "This legislation should not, in my judgment, serve as a model for other states."

He recommends a program of 26 interdependent reforms centered around drastic changes in certification standards and the education of teachers who instruct kindergarten through high school.

I would accept his whole plan—but I see serious trouble in store for those who would hastily choose isolated

points. It's not a plan where one can pick and choose. In most cases it'll be all or nothing at all.

Overall, Conant emphasizes the need for unification or consolidation of primary and secondary schools, and for co-operation between institutions of higher learning to improve the efficiency and effectiveness of education.

The burden of financing a great many of his points would fall on the state level, but the administration would remain in the control of the local boards.

He places the responsibility for action in the hands of the layman and says, "In the long run I am convinced that the improvement of teacher education will depend on an informed and articulate lay opinion."

How does the layman become articulate? He answers, "I wish no one receiving a bachelor's degree would carry away the belief that his alma mater has 'educated' him. The well-educated man or woman of the future must be primarily a self-educated person. And self-education requires years and years of reading, and a desire to learn."

I've underlined something on almost every other page of this book. As radical as Dr. Conant's plan may seem to the casual observer, it's not new to the conscientious professional.

Books For The Young Readers

By JEAN LYTTLE

Recommended reading for the young, younger and youngest readers:

Doubleday has scored with four new children's books. "The Runaway Angel" with story and pictures by Rosalind Welcher, \$2.95, will hold appeal for the pre-schooler to the child of 8 or 9. The story of a tiny angel who feels useless in heaven but finds something very special only she alone can do on earth is charming for children at this level. Each page is gaily illustrated and can be read alone by a second grader.

"Blades of Grass" by Helen Markley Miller, \$3.25, is illustrated by Salem Tamer. Madge Conway and her family settle in Idaho just before the long hard winter of 1883. Through Madge and her assortment of friends and neighbors, the great courage and humor of our early pioneer days comes vividly alive. This book is for the child of 9 to the early teens.

"Saints" (Adventures in courage) by Mary O'Neill, \$4.95, is beautifully illustrated in full color by Alex Ross. Against the backgrounds of the world in which the saints lived, Mary O'Neill brings to life the time and adventures of 50 saints. The author begins with gentle Ann, the grandmother of Jesus, who lived in Palestine more than 2,000 years ago, and ends with Casimar, the Polish prince who was born in 1458. This warmly-human book will be

of interest to almost any age group.

Published by D. Van Nostrand Co. is "A Horse of Her Own" by Selma Hudnut, \$3.50. The color and excitement of horse shows, hunting, and riding with hounds in California pervade this story of a plucky girl. A summer job at a local hunt stables helps Rosemary find her own special horse and leads her into hazardous adventures to keep him. Good teen story for girls.

Bruce Catton has the gift of making everything he turns

his hand to interesting and exciting reading. Surely this country's most facile historian, he now is available to young readers in "The Battle of Gettysburg," another in the excellent American Heritage Junior Library series. Text by the Pulitzer Prize historian is amply illustrated with photos, quick battle sketches and carefully documented paintings. The book is a must for any child interested in history and it would serve any parent well who wants to create historical curiosity in a child.

Small Boy's Adventures In Snow Prove Delightful

THE SNOWY DAY by Ezra Jack Keats, Viking Press. Reviewed by Claudia Royal.

One winter morning, small boy Peter looked out the window and found his world covered with snow. Then he began a day of adventure: Making tracks with his feet, shaking snow from the trees, building a smiling snowman, making angel wings and sliding down the snow hill.

All day Peter had fun in the snow. That night he dreamed about it. Next day, he and his friend went out into the deep snow together, again.

Jack Keats seems to catch the spirit of a small child in his small world, filled with the very joy of living. His illustrations in color make

vividly real the simple pleasures of early childhood. The double-page spreads present a warm aesthetic appeal: From the first picture of Peter looking out the window, to the last, when he and his friend trudge into falling snow flakes.

The author-illustrator won this year's Caldecott Medal, given for "the most distinguished American picture book for children."

Ezra Jack Keat's love for children shows in his work. Children love him and his books.

Said a 6-year-old, as she showed "The Snowy Day" to another girl, "My friend Jack Keats wrote this book, and it was picked as the best book in the world."

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SHOP SUNDAY 9:30 AM TO 6 PM

STEREO HI-FI

By G. J. Catania
Audio Engineer

NEW PRODUCTS
—Ampex has just introduced the new F-44 series stereo tape recorders. The F-44 is a 4-track stereophonic and monophonic recorder/player. Each unit is individually adjusted, aligned, tuned, and optimized to its own individual peak of performance to give you a truly customized recorder.

The new Ampex has several new features. It has a hysteresis synchronous motor. This type of motor turns at a very constant speed and is not affected by line voltage variations; thus, giving you smooth wow-free musical performance. The recorder has separate record level meters, one for each channel. The control of the transport mechanism has been simplified and is controlled by use of two knobs. Record indicator lights, one for each channel, come on when you are in the record mode. A master selector switch permits simple change from stereo to mono; choice of individual track; multiple generation of sound-on-sound-on-sound (an Ampex F-44 exclusive that lets you add track 1 to 2, 1 and 2 to 3, 1, 2, and 3, to 4, etc.). The new Ampex can be turned off (manually) while the tape is still playing, then when the tape is finished, the auto-set shut off turns off motor, electronics and amplifier. As before, the new Ampex uses three separate heads, one for erase, one for record, and one for playback. The electronics for these heads is of professional caliber with separate record and playback, dual-channel amplifiers. The heads in the Ampex F-44 are manufactured to the same standards of precision that exist in Ampex broadcast and recording studio equipment.

One of the important features of this new series of recorders is that each unit is individually optimized to its own peak of performance. When a customer sends in his warranty card, he will receive from the Ampex factory the performance checks for his particular Ampex: Overall frequency response, signal-to-noise ratio, flutter-wow measurement, crosstalk rejection, etc.

Our experience with Ampex tape recorders of both the home types and the professional types is that they always not only meet their specifications, but that they actually perform better than the manufacturer's specifications. If you are one who is hard to convince, please visit our sound room. We will record and play back on a professional Ampex 354, then do the same on the Ampex F-44, and prove that you cannot hear the difference.

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'Round Marin

TONIGHT

FESTIVAL—Annual Grape Festival, Sunny Hills Home, San Anselmo, till 6 p.m.

DRAMA—"Write Me A Murder" by Jack Aranson's Company, Gate Theater, Sausalito, 8:30 p.m.

DRAMA—"Our Town" by Twin Cities Troupers, Henry C. Hall School, Larkspur, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, OCT. 6

HORSE SHOW—Fifth annual trail test of San Geronimo Valley Horsemen's Assn., association's ring, Woodacre, 11 a.m.

DRAMA—"Write Me a Murder" by Jack Aranson's Company, Gate Theater, Sausalito, 8 p.m.

MONDAY, OCT. 7

REHEARSAL—College of Marin Community Orchestra, Olney Hall, College of Marin, Kentfield, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCT. 8

RECITAL—Duo piano recital by Sister Mary Dominic, O.P., and Elinor Armer, Angelico Hall, Dominican College, San Rafael, 8 p.m.

REHEARSAL—College of Marin Community Chorus, Olney Hall, College of Marin, Kentfield, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 9

REHEARSAL—Winifred Baker Chorale, Angelico Hall, Dominican College, San Rafael, 7:45 p.m.

REHEARSAL—College of Marin Community Band, Olney Hall, College of Marin, Kentfield, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCT. 11

DRAMA—"Write Me a Murder" by Jack Aranson's Company, Gate Theater, Sausalito, 8:30 p.m.

DRAMA—"Our Town" by Twin Cities Troupers, Henry C. Hall School, Larkspur, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCT. 12

ART SHOW—Fall Arts Festival, Old Mill Park, Mill Valley.

DRAMA—"Write Me a Murder" by Jack Aranson's Company, Gate Theater, Sausalito, 8:30 p.m.

DRAMA—"Our Town" by Twin Cities Troupers, Henry C. Hall School, Larkspur, 8 p.m.

ART

PEACOCK GAP Golf and Country Club, San Rafael, juried art show by Marin Society of Artists, through Oct. 12.

TIDES BOOK STORE, Sausalito, watercolors and oil paintings by Robert T. Melcher.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—San Rafael—paintings by Ray Strong, Irene Clark and Hazel Coffman.

QUAY GALLERY, Tiburon, paintings by Mason Wells.

CREATIVE ARTS Gallery,



SAN RAFAEL'S Pat Finnegan is currently appearing in the San Francisco Opera Ring's production of "The Boy Friend," seen Friday and Saturday nights at 8:40 o'clock at the Opera Ring, 123 South Van Ness Avenue. The San Rafael High graduate who also attended College of Marin, and who has appeared in Sausalito Little Theater, Alameda Little Theater and California Playhouse as well as school productions, has the role of Dulcie. She has proved a "show-stopper" with her "It's Never Too Late to Fall in Love" number in the musical's third act.

Arts And Entertainment

Sausalito, ceramics and sculpture by Farhad Moezzi, watercolors and drawings by William Dohrman, through Oct. 31.

FRAMEWAYS GALLERY, Mill Valley, abstract paintings by John Hamilton.

THE STEREO SCENE

The Story Of The Crucifixion

By JOHN SUNIER
Editor, FM & Cultural Guide

STAINER: The Crucifixion, Leeds Philharmonic Choir/Alexander Young, tenor/Donald Bell, bass/Eric Chadwick, organ/Herbert Bardgett, conductor—Angel Stereo S 35984:

This work, described as a "meditation on the Passion of the Holy Redeemer," has had a long and noble history of performances in both the country of its origin, Britain, and also in the U. S.

Written about the time of the Civil War in this country, "The Crucifixion" consists of a series of recitatives telling the sacred story, separated by choruses, many of which include the attending congregation in the performance.

It is basically a straightforward and simple work which draws much from Handel and Mendelssohn.

The performance is expert, recorded just before the death last year of Herbert Bardgett, a leading figure in

MARIN POETS' CORNER

BOLINAS BAY

Sea-traveled, foaming breakers
Bite deeply into the rocky coastline,
Clean a dune-crested sandspit
And roll out to rejoin the surging sea.

Spindly legged, reed-necked herons
Stand attentively in the glazed lagoon,
Dip sharp beaks into the torpid water
Quickly devouring the small unsuspecting
cockles of the sea.

White winged, grey winged sea birds
Float lazily atop an updraft of sand-warmed air,
Slip languidly into chandeliers of flight
And fill the morning with raucous cries.

Nose blistered, a jeaned boy
Stands purposefully on the dilapidated dock,
Casting a shrimp-baited string line
Into the tide-flooding Bolinas Bay.

SAUSALITO

PEGGY POMEROY

HARLEQUIN

The world wants laughter, but Fate gives it tears,
On this illumed platform of the soul.
Sometimes, a scene of loveliness appears,
With towered castles for a prince's role;
And pantomime on this most transient stage
Can change so soon for a more solemn art;
Then Destiny, may give a brighter part.
No more do we intone the tragic line
Wherein our sorrow is made manifest;
With banished tears, beneath your mask and mine—
Pretending foolishness with studied jest;
We can with magic, create smiles that will
Lighten the load we bear up Heartbreak Hill.

ROSS

AGNES MILLER

UNITY

"When I was thirsty, and left by the wayside
to sit and rot—

While I was there in the wilderness, I thought
of a beautiful way to entreat you to leave me
not!

From a distance you saw my face, and in your
heart you felt God's grace—by my side you
came with haste.

And lips no longer complain of thirst—and
we are glad that we are glad."

MARIN CITY

FRANKLIN HENRY

English music. The organist is fine and the choral forces communicate well through the stereo reproduction.

KODALY: Hary Janos Suite; TCHAIKOVSKY: Theme and Variations from Suite No. 3; GOTOVAC: Kolo; Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra, Rudolf Kempe—Angel Stereo S 35975:

A delightfully-arranged venture into the Slavic musical idiom, presented in high style by the Viennese aggregation. "Hary Janos" is a peasant story-teller whose imagination roams far and wide in fantastic military exploits. The Suite is from a stage production and features the sound of the gypsy stringed instrument, the cimbalom.

The section of Tchaikovsky's "Third Orchestral Suite" is typically melodic and sounds almost like ballet music.

Fine stereo sound also.

PUCCINI: "La Boheme" with Renata Tebaldi as Mimi,

Accademia di Santa Cecilia, Rome, conducted by Alberto Erede—RS 62001.

GILBERT & SULLIVAN: "The Mikado" with Martyn Green as Ko-Ko, D'Oyly Carte Opera, conducted by Isidore Godfrey.

Just two of several recent opera re-releases from London Records, now on their Richmond label at great savings (about \$2.98 per disc).

There are several Puccini operas, nearly all of which feature the great Tebaldi voice, and the three Gilbert & Sullivan sets all show the terrific talents of Martyn Green in the patter-song area.

Some disadvantages of these re-releases should be stated: They are available only in mono, although the new pressings have a good or better sound than the original releases. The "G & B" albums, unlike the recent sets on the Angel label, contain only the musical portions, no dialog. Finally, there are no librettos or notes.

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HANDYMAN'S PAGE

Entrance Canopy Will Add Touch Of Distinction

If your home looks pretty much like every other house on the street, it's time to take charge of the situation.

You can give your house great distinction and individuality using some lumber and plant materials. Work should concentrate on the entrance area.

For the overall plan, think of creating a small entrance court within the front yard, using the present front walk and front door as the pivot points.

BORDER THE front walk on one side with a low fence or wall which is set six to eight feet wide of the walk. It should extend from the street at least half way to the front door.

Directly next to the walk, outline a dry stream bed with a wood screen, making the bed about 18 inches wide, and fill it with a cover of river rock. Mulch the area between the dry stream bed and the wall and plant a few choice greens. Low shrubs should border the opposite side of the walk.

Next, build a canopy over the front walk. It should be about two feet wider than the walk itself and may have either a pitched or flat roof, to compliment the house roof's style.

THE CANOPY will be easy to build.

It needs only a post and

beam framework which is easy to handle and uses standard sizes of Douglas fir lumber. Paint or stain the framework to match the house siding.

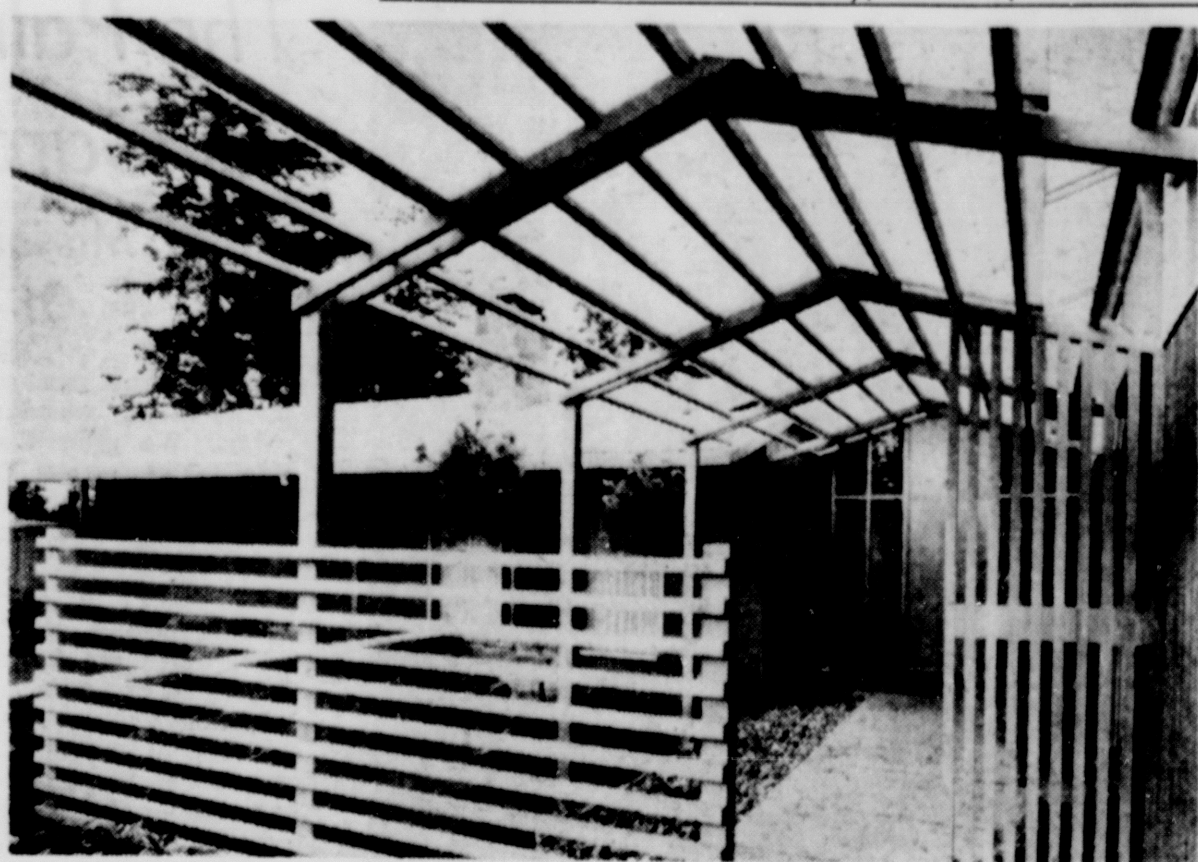
For roofing, use sheets of translucent plastic. The plastic is easy to apply and lets plenty of light through while providing a good rain cover.

A last touch is needed for the new entrance court: Two simple screens at the front to give an enclosing effect. One screen should be about shoulder height and extend from the edge of the walk to the low wall or fence. It can be an open pattern of fir two-by-twos applied horizontally and spaced two inches apart.

THIS SCREEN should be close to the property line, perhaps set in just enough to allow space for an azalea directly in front of it.

The second screen, located four or five feet closer to the door, should be a narrow, vertical pattern stretched between the walk and the canopy. Again, it can be made of fir two-by-twos spaced two inches apart, but this time, they should be installed vertically.

Use of the screens, in addition to the canopy and adjacent wall and plantings, will serve to highlight the entrance area of the home and give privacy to the front door as well.



AN ARTISTICALLY-DESIGNED front walk makes entering this home a pleasant experience. Walk is emphasized by a canopy of slender Douglas fir posts and beams topped with rain cover of plastic panels.

At front, near the street, airy screens of spaced two-by-twos provide a sense of enclosure to exterior entrance way. Beds of river rock and greens border the walk. (West Coast Lumbermen's Assn. photo)

Some Tips For Those Who Just Can't Drive A Nail Straight

The most biting comment that can be made about the unhandyman ability of someone is: "He can't even drive a nail straight."

While generally used as an exaggeration, the statement sometimes is true. Not everyone can drive a nail straight.

OCCASIONALLY it is due to the penetrating resistance of the particular kind of wood or the type of nail being used. But more often than not it is because the nail was struck

improperly—at an angle, instead of with the axis of the hammer head in line with the nail.

There's a lot more to the use of nails than the matter of straight nailing.

The following tips may help you to do a better job:

When doing rough work, where extra holding strength is necessary, clinching is often used. This consists of driving a long nail through two boards and then bending the excess of the nail into the wood. When a nail is clinched in the direction of the grain, it is easier and neater.

HOWEVER, when it is clinched against the grain, which requires heavier hammer blows, it will be stronger.

You will get better results when driving a nail by using a number of moderate hammer blows rather than a few strong blows.

Wood can be prevented from splitting by drilling a guide hole for the nail. In the absence of a drill, use a small nail first, driving it in part way. Carefully extract it and drive the larger nail into the same hole.

IF IT IS vital that nails used in soft wood have extra holding power, use cut nails rather than wire nails. Where maximum holding power is desired, threaded nails do the best job. They often are selected for their ability to give good service even when driven into green or partially seasoned lumber.

Where hammer dents may spoil a project, use finishing



nails, driving them to within a fraction of an inch of the surface and then using a nail-set to push them below the surface. Wood putty or plastic wood can be used to fill the indentation.

If space is at a premium, a nail can be started by striking it with the flat of the hammer head rather than the face.

A **NAIL** driven into hardwood is often difficult to extract. If you can get the nail started on its way out, place a block of wood between the hammer and the board and then renew the effort with a claw hammer.

The added leverage will do the job that sheer strength could not.

Build Your Own Handy Cabinet

Relatively few people fully appreciate how much a home reflects the personality of its occupants or how a house soon begins to look like the people living in it.

Walk into any well-organized house, and you find people equally well-oriented. Many rising young business executives soon discover that a planned visit by the boss or an unexpected call by his wife or some member of the executive staff is done for the purpose of getting to know "how you live."

THIS FACET of corporate life was described by a young man who had built the cabinet illustrated here. Since no one in his company had asked, and not wishing to sound off about his personal life, he had never mentioned his spare time hobby of cabinet-making. When the personnel manager came by one day to "borrow a hedge clipper" and saw the results of countless hours of workshop effort, it proved a plus factor.

Deep down in the mind and heart of most people is a profound respect for anyone who works with their hands and who takes any material and by personal effort, creates something of use.

The cabinet is a case in point.

ANYONE CAN build it by following the step-by-step pro-



THE HOLLAND HOUSE cabinet makes an excellent bar, but it can also be put to many other uses. It serves, too, as an attractive do-it-yourself furniture addition to your home decor.

cedure outlined in the available pattern. When completed, it can become an important piece of furniture every-time you entertain.

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or money order for Holland House Cabinet Pattern No. 189 to Independent-Journal, P. O. Box 215, Briarcliff Manor, N. Y. Checks should be made out to Easi-Bild Pattern Co.

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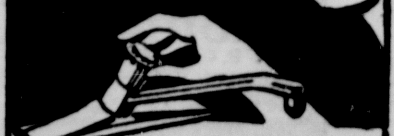
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BIRDHOUSES are only one of many things that can be made of gourds, either home-grown or purchased from the store. Birds like the gourd houses because they are neutral in color. This one is meant for a wren. It is hung only six to eight feet above ground level and has a hole the size of a quarter dollar. For bigger birds—a bigger hole.

For Beauty In Small Trees, Plant The Japanese Maple

If you're looking for a small tree with more than its share of beauty, take a look at the Japanese Maple. In any of its many forms, this versatile import is a decorative addition to Marin gardens.

You can grow it as a neat and compact tree which reaches from 10 to 20 feet in height; or you can plant it in a tub and feature it on your deck or at your front door. And if you want to indulge in the hobby of bonsai, Japanese Maples give you a traditional base from which to start.

After some years when they were out of vogue, Japanese Maples have enjoyed a great upsurge of popularity. Credit

for this can probably be given to the practice of modern gardening, which puts emphasis on smaller scale and the spotlight on decorative plant material. Few members of the horticultural world fit the requirements better than these maples.

Most popular in the family are the dwarfs. The standard dwarf maple has light green leaves, which often surprise us in California by turning to vivid colors in fall.

You can encourage this autumn coloring by withholding water in early fall, but don't overdo this practice.

The Palm Serves Californians As Gardening Paradise Symbol

Marinites Can Choose From Wide Variety Of These Striking, Handsome Plants

Among the most striking plants in the world are the palms. We grow them outside to grace our gardens. And wherever you live, they can be grown as house plants in pots and tubs. Some are wonderfully tolerant of indoor conditions.

Marinites are fortunate in having an exceptional variety of palms to choose from. They are one of our specialties—symbols of the paradise which generations of gardeners have created in the Golden State.

PALMS ARE loosely classified in two different groups—those with fan-like fronds and those with long feathery fronds. Not illogically we call them fan palms and feather palms. Each type offers the gardener a variety of sizes and shapes to choose from.

Visitors to Santa Barbara and coastal areas farther south are often struck by the beauty of the queen palm which is widely planted there. This is probably the favorite palm in southern California—a slender trunked beauty, topped by a feathery head of waving fronds. It is occasionally grown in the coastal sections of Northern California, also, and deserves wider use here.

Another feathery palm, one that is better adapted not only in size but in hardiness as well, to more California gar-

dens than the above, is the pindo palm. This is a beauty, with arching bluish green fronds along the top half of its trunk—slow growing to an eventual 25 feet at best, usually lower. You can start this one young—as a potted or tubbed specimen in the outdoor living area then move it into the ground as it matures. It does well in the valleys, too.

One of the best palms for growing indoors—or in tubs around the patio or terrace—is the syagrus palm, or Brazilian feather palm. This delicate little number stands only six or seven feet when fully grown and takes a good number of years to reach that height. It is tender to frost. Nurserymen suggest moving it indoors for winter and out for the summer.

THERE ARE several date palms of use to the gardener, some of them tall and imposing—for use in large grounds only—others small enough to qualify as indoor plants.

The pigmy date palm is probably the most widely planted of any palms grown in tubs and planters. It has finely cut fronds, a slender trunk and a mature height of only five or six feet. It is hardy outdoors, but here again nurserymen suggest moving it indoors to keep you company during winter.

The Senegal date palm is taller (and more tender), with

a picturesque trunk that tends to recline or lean, much as the palms of tropical islands do in the pictures. It has the habit of suckering at the base and many gardeners encourage this, preferring the clumping effect of many fronds to the few which are supported on the slender trunk.

Among the fan palms, the Mexican fan palm is most widely seen—a towering tree for avenue plantings and for limited use only in the smaller home garden. Unless the lower fans are removed as they give way to new growth and die, they remain on the trunk like a petticoat for years. Beauty of this palm is greatly enhanced when the dry thatch of dead fronds is kept clear—a difficult task on 80-foot trees.

ONE FAN PALM that causes no such trouble and is widely used in modern landscape design is the raphis palm or lady palm. It is a slender, delicate palm of no more than seven or eight feet at most, topped with a thatch of light green fronds. It can be used in a tub or in the ground as one sees fit.

Palms are relatively undemanding and will grow, in fact, with little or no attention. They are always better for having water, however, and the gardener who seeks the most from their graceful beauty will always supply it.

CHECKLIST FOR MARIN GARDENERS

Here is the Marin gardener's checklist for the coming week:

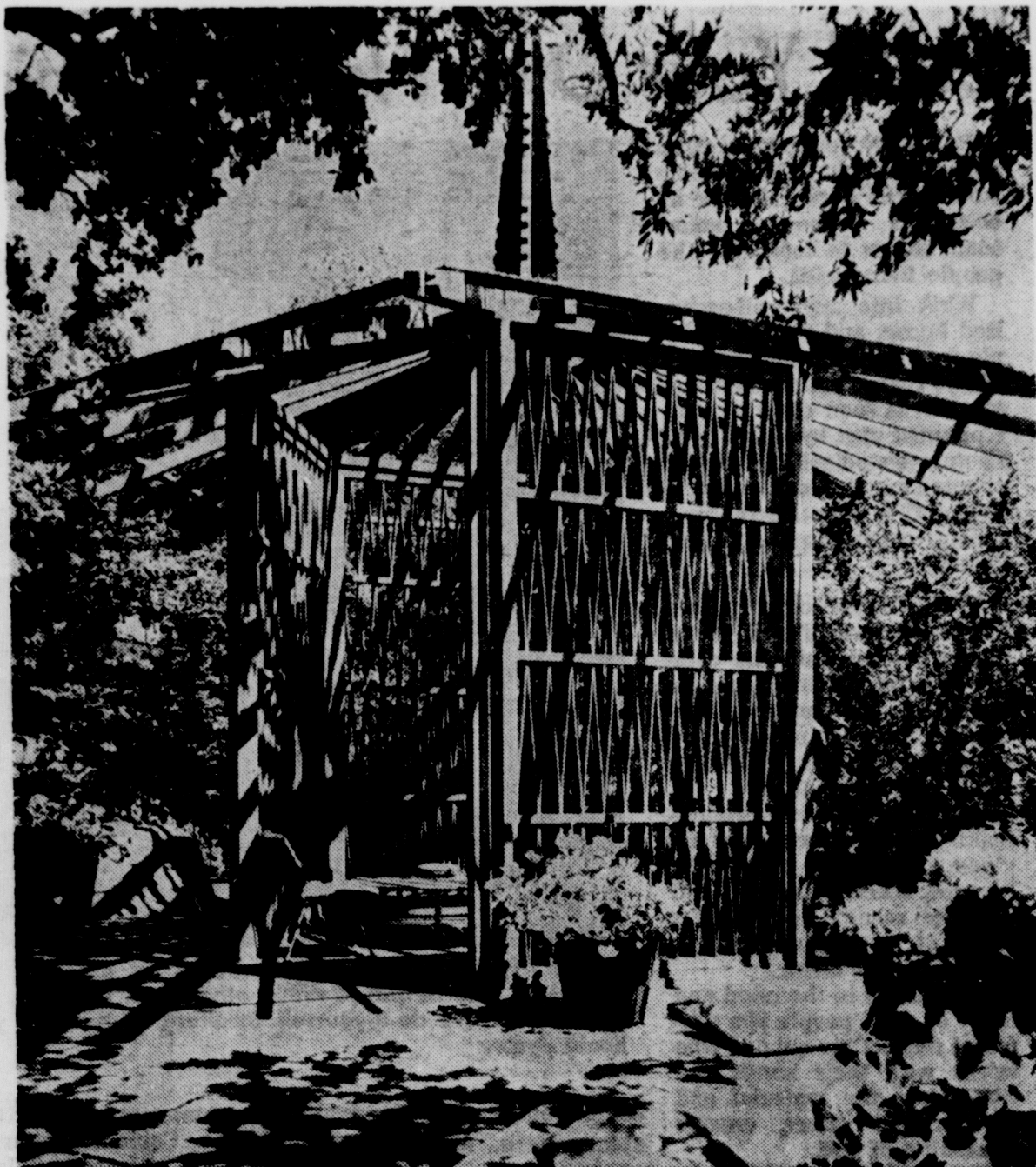
✓ Most spring blooming bulbs are best in sun. Wood Hyacinth and Grape Hyacinth, however, will do well in shaded areas.

✓ Plant that new lawn soon, or wait until spring. You want as much growth as possible before cold weather sets in.

✓ October is a good month to plant perennial seedlings for bloom next spring and summer.

✓ Early camellias and azaleas are blooming now. Shop for them while you can see their color and flower shape.

✓ Don't overlook ranunculus and anemones when you plant spring-blooming bulbs this month.



HERE'S AN UNUSUALLY attractive garden shelter. Architect Germano Milono designed this whimsical and charming gazebo for

a Santa Rosa garden. The material is redwood, always a good selection for garden structures.

Kilroy Jr.
BY MORRISON TREE EXPERTS



182

"I still think he's a little old for these 2 o'clock feedings!"

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Glenwood 3-5502, San Anselmo, Calif.

Succulents—The Nearly Indestructibles

In a land where summer rains are few and far between, succulents will serve you well.

These nearly indestructible plants suffer the worst conditions of drought without showing it, and you can't find a soil so poor they won't grow in it. Don't even look for one.

Succulents come in an endless variety of sizes and shapes which have fascinated gardeners since time forgotten.

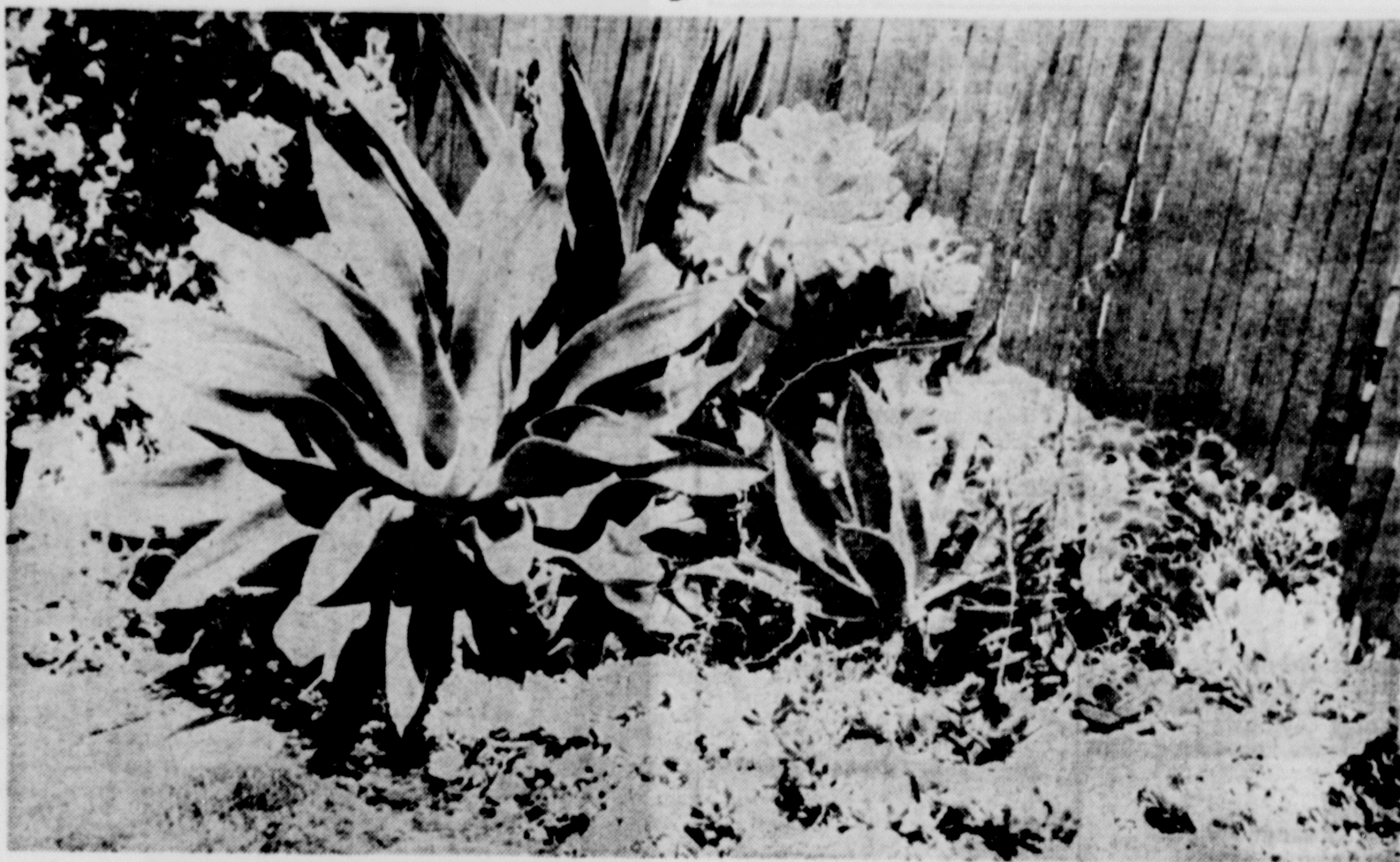
HOBBYISTS will surround themselves with succulents, planting them to the exclusion of almost any other types of garden plants. More temperate gardeners use them to contrast with other plants and with masonry or wood textures in the landscape architecture.

We have then, two big reasons for planting succulents. On one hand, they will thrive where other plants curl up and die. On the other hand, they offer enough interest in form and color to hold their own in highly competitive garden situations—in planter boxes, in rockeries and as edgings.

The commonest succulent seen in California is the familiar ice plant, which covers so many dry banks here in our coastal areas.

AND IF YOU are about to turn up your nose, have another look at what this old standby can do. We refer not to the vividly colored variety, but rather to the more subtle members of the family with longer, fleshier leaves. Use it for spot contrast in a border or rockery. Use it to cover an entire bank, or try it in a large planter box, where it will trail over the side.

The brighter ice plants referred to above are too uncompromising in their color for some people, but when



MORE AND MORE gardeners who start out with a few succulents such as the familiar Hens and Chickens end up devoting a large section of their gardens to this unusual

breed of plant life. Seen here is a pleasing array of succulents nicely planted for form, shape and size to border a lawn. (Photo by California Assn. of Nurserymen)

used as bank covers in the background, they can lend just the right amount of color. They are definitely in the no-trouble class, and you can't fault them for being so colorful.

Stonecrops or Sedums are more refined plants of growing interest to Marinites.

MORE AND MORE they are being used to round out a perennial border or to hang from an overhead container. They are either upright or trailing and many of them have flowers of more than passing beauty and interest.

One of the best Sedums is Showy Sedums with round, blue-green leaves and clusters of pink flowers topping each

Gardening Pages

sturdy stem. It's an all-round good choice for general garden use or for special attention.

A long-time favorite and one of the most useful succulents is Echeveria, or Hen and Chickens. Tucked away among rocks, or featured in a special planter, Echeveria will always catch attention.

THE LOW-GROWING, stemless rosettes, from which tall stems push up tubular pink blooms, are familiar to all. The common name derives from the appearance of a mature blooming plant hovering over its "brood" of smaller rosettes which have pushed out from its base.

You can fill a parkway with these if you have patience.

Vaguely familiar is the Houseleek family, which produces lowly rosettes of delicate shadings and tall flower stems of undeniable charm. Houseleek makes an excellent carpet if given time to spread out and in rockeries, or in tubs, it can be a highly decorative sight.

THERE ARE so many succulents, it is really a shame to single out such a few.

The Euphorbia, or Spurge family, from which comes the Christmas Poinsettia, also claims several low growing succulent members of note. The Aeoniums, large and showy clumps, something like a giant Houseleek, deserve attention; and the Aloe family has several members which will interest you, or should.

Perhaps the best way to meet the many we haven't mentioned, as well as those we have, is to visit a nurseryman and see just what he has in stock. Start with a few and you'll add to them for years to come.

There Are Many Reasons To Garden In Raised Beds

Gardening in raised beds serves many good purposes.

On hillsides, it is almost a must if one is to utilize the maximum space to garden in. And when you live on the level, raised beds add interest, often for the same reason that make hillside gardens attractive.

For one, a raised bed becomes a showcase for plant material. Not only does the sharp definition between the bed and the rest of the terrain call attention to plants, but they are also put up closer to eye level, where they are more subject to inspection. This is true moreover, whether the raised bed is a foot high or three feet high—an unlikely possibility in level gardens, but quite common in hillside landscapes.

ALSO BY THE very fact of its elevation, the raised bed permits you to display tumbling, or trailing plants which are lost when planted at ground level.

We think of Ivy Geranium, Ground Morning Glory or Trailing Lobelia planted at the edge of a raised bed and permitted to spill over the

side. Trailing Fuchsias are perfectly suited to this treatment in shaded areas.

A second reason for using raised beds on level land is that they result in a more intimate garden. This is especially true around patio areas where the raised area can be capped with a bench for sitting while you chat with friends or plant a few bulbs.

THIS BRINGS us to another reason for raised beds—namely that they are easy to care for.

They are easy to weed and easy to pick flowers from. The raised bed vegetable garden is also handy in this respect, for you have access to all areas when you want to harvest your crops. There's no trouble with keeping good soil in raised beds, either, for if you fill them with good soil to start with and add whatever humus material needed to make it absolutely perfect you will have easy gardening from now to eternity.

Drainage is often a problem in gardening, but with raised beds you can't help having good drainage. Hence we have another practical rea-

son for creating such areas in our gardens.

AND TO THINK we first considered only the beauty of growing things in this manner.

All of which brings us now to a consideration of just what we do grow best in raised beds. Anything, of course, can be tried, but the California Assn. of Nurserymen has certain specific suggestions.

Because they love well-drained soils, bulbs are high on the list of things to plant in raised beds. And this being the season to plant spring-blooming bulbs, you have a wide choice to start with: Daffodils, tulips, hyacinths, Dutch

iris—all of your favorites.

FOR THE same reason, the lovely Transvaal Daisy, or Gerbera, does beautifully also.

Tumbling plants such as those mentioned above plus others such as white or blue Italian Bellflower, the grey Bertheloti Lotus with its off-beat red flowers and Basket of Gold Alyssum. You can check with a local nurseryman to get a longer list of trailing plants to use this way.

Low-growing junipers such as San Jose Juniper, Wilton Carpet Juniper and the old favorite, Tamarix Juniper, are excellent choices for raised beds, and for contrast,

try a Japanese Black Pine at one side, being sure to keep it as dwarf as your pruning shears can make it from year to year.

ANNUALS ARE a first choice, not only because they are prominently displayed, but because they are easily picked, as mentioned above. And, as we've already noted, vegetables are ideal for the same reason.

For a change, you can fill a raised bed with Star Jasmine, and leave it to sprawl and mound up into a dense cover. And once you've tried all these suggestions, simply turn your imagination loose to let it create something new.

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Weekly TV Log

TONIGHT

4:30 P.M.

- 2 Three Stooges
- 4 Bay Region Report
- 5 Movie
Victor Mature, Jean Simmons
in "Affair With a Stranger."
- 7 AFL Highlights

5:00 P.M.

- 2 Stoney Burke
- 4 Divorce Court
- 7 World of Sports
Trenton "200" auto race and
world's professional high-div-
ing championship.

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Bowling
- 4 Movie
Eve Arden as "Our Miss
Brooks."
- 5 News

6:30 P.M.

- 5 Silents Please
Douglas Fairbanks Sr. in part
II of "The 3 Musketeers."
- 7 Winter Olympics
New series previewing 1964
games.

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Ben Alexander Show
- 5 San Francisco Beat
- 7 Peter Gunn

7:30 P.M.

- 4 The Lieutenant
- 5 Jackie Gleason Show
- 7 Hootenanny
With Theodore Bikel, Bob Gib-
son, Bud and Travis, Pete
Fountain.

8:00 P.M.

- 2 Night Court

8:30 P.M.

- 2 Movie
Elizabeth Taylor, Robt. Taylor
in "The Conspirator."
- 4 Joey Bishop Show
- 5 Phil Silvers Show
- 7 Lawrence Welk

9:00 P.M.

- 4 Movie
Shirley MacLaine, David Niven
in "Ask Any Girl."
- 5 The Defenders

9:30 P.M.

- 5 Have Gun, Will Travel
- 7 Jerry Lewis Show
With Count Basie, Mort Sahl,
Kay Stevens, Jack Jones.

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Music Festival
Two hours of music with Dave
Brubeck Quartet, Vince Guar-
aldi, Four Freshmen, Brothers
Four, Carol Brent.
- 5 Gunsmoke

11:00 P.M.

- 4 News (:10) Movie
Gary Cooper in "You're in the
Navy Now."
- 5 News (:15) Movie
James Garner in "Up Peri-
scope."

11:30 P.M.

- 7 News (:40) Movie
Jeff Chandler in "The Plunder-
ers."

12 Midnight

- 2 Movie
Gregory Peck in "Only the
Valiant."

1:00 A.M.

- 7 Movie
"Hell Ship Morgan."

2:00 A.M.

- 5 News

SUNDAY

6:30 A.M.

- 5 Christophers

7:00 A.M.

- 4 Across the Fence
- 5 Worlds of Man
- 7 (:15) Farmers Almanac

7:30 A.M.

- 4 White Collar Farmer
- 5 Trilogy of Faith
- 7 (:45) Social Security

8:00 A.M.

- 4 Christophers
- 5 Lamp Unto My Feet
- 7 St. Francis Hour

8:30 A.M.

- 4 Frontiers of Faith
- 5 Look Up And Live

9:00 A.M.

- 4 Davey and Goliath
(:15) Light Time
- 5 Camera Three
Song and poetry by Marian
Seldes, Anita Ellis, Jean Rit-
chie.
- 7 Lifetime Journey
(:15) Dr. Brothers

9:30 A.M.

- 4 Cartoons
- 5 Face The Nation
- 7 Exclusively Outdoors

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Living Word
(:10) Sacred Heart
- 4 Super Car
- 5 Sky King
- 7 Religious Special
National conference of the Mor-
mon Church.

10:30 A.M.

- 2 Movie
Forrest Tucker in "Rock Island
Trail."
- 4 Cartoons
- 5 International Zone

11:00 A.M.

- 4 Heritage
- 5 Pre-Game Shows

11:30 A.M.

- 4 Community Circle
- 5 Pro Football
S.F. 49ers vs. Detroit Lions.

12 NOON

- 2 Bowling
- 4 Green Thumb
- 7 Issues and Answers
Walter Reuther.

12:30 P.M.

- 4 Pre-Game Show
(:45) Baseball
Fourth game of World Series.
- 7 Discovery '63

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Editor's Forum
- 7 Directions '64
Archaeologists in Israel.

1:30 P.M.

- 7 Pro Football
San Diego Chargers vs. Denver
Broncos.

2:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie
John Wayne in "Rio Grande."
- 5 (:15) Scoreboard

2:30 P.M.

- 5 Western Movie

3:00 P.M.

- 5 (:25) Editorial

3:30 P.M.

- 4 Changing Times
- 5 Portrait
Ireland's prime minister.

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Shirley Temple Movie
- 4 Problems Please
- 5 Movie
Ronald Colman in "If I Were
King."
- 7 (:15) Scoreboard

4:30 P.M.

- 4 Money in Motion
The financing of college athle-
tics.
- 7 Deadline

5:00 P.M.

- 4 World of Work
- 5 (:25) Editorial
- 7 Sam Benedict

5:30 P.M.

- 2 News (:45) Dan Smoot
- 4 Speak Out
- 5 Amateur Hour

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Desilu Playhouse
- 4 Meet the Press
- 5 Twentieth Century
Hunting down the Graf Spee.



BASEBALL SUPERSTAR Willie Mays of the San Francisco Giants will be the subject of a one-hour special entitled "A Man Named Mays" on the NBC-TV network Sunday night. KRON-TV will carry the pro-

gram from 10 to 11 p.m. Above Willie is seen with Charles Einstein, long-time friend, author and Marin resident who narrates the show. Former Marinite Lee Mendelson is the producer.

- 7 Movie
Vittorio Gassman in "The Glass
Wall."

6:30 P.M.

- 4 Laramie
- 5 Mister Ed

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie
Debbie Reynolds, Eddie Fisher
in "Bundle of Joy," romantic
comedy.
- 5 Lassie

7:30 P.M.

- 4 Walt Disney Show
Part II of the adventure drama,
"The Horse Without a Head."
- 5 My Favorite Martian
- 7 Jamie McPheeters

8:00 P.M.

- 5 Ed Sullivan Show
With Kate Smith, Three
Stooges, Sonny Liston.

8:30 P.M.

- 2 (:55) News
- 4 Grindl
- 7 Arrest and Trial

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Mantovani
- 4 Bonanza
- 5 Judy Garland Show
With Geo. Maharis, Jack Car-
ter, the Dillards.

9:30 P.M.

- 2 Paul Coates

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Capital Opinion
- 4 Special
The Willie Mays story.
- 5 Special
Elizabeth Taylor is your guide
for a tour of London.
- 7 News Special
The Cosa Nostra.

10:30 P.M.

- 2 News (:45) Manion Forum
- 5 What's My Line?
- 7 News
The race to the moon.

11:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie
Esther Williams in "Pagan Love
Song."

- 4 Movie
Kirk Douglas, Doris Day in
"Young Man With a Horn."
- 5 News
- 7 News (:15) Movie
"Last Ten Days," German film
of Hitler's last days.

11:30 P.M.

- 5 Movie
Ingrid Bergman, Leslie Howard
in "Intermezzo."

12:30 A.M.

- 4 (:40) News

1:00 A.M.

- 5 Movie
"The Falcon's Adventure."
- 7 Mahalia Jackson

2:00 A.M.

- 5 News

MONDAY

5:30 A.M.

- 4 (:50) Daily Word
- (:55) Farm Dateline
- 5 (:52) Farm Flashes
- (:55) News

6:00 A.M.

- 4 To Be Announced
- 5 Sunrise Semester
- 7 (:20) Mahalia Jackson
- (:25) Channel for Learning

6:30 A.M.

- 4 The Western Way
- 5 Cities and Negroes
- 7 (:55) Dick Tracy

7:00 A.M.

- 4 Today
(:25) Farm Dateline
- 5 Editorial
(:05) Marshal J
- 7 Debbie Drake

7:30 A.M.

- 4 Today
- 7 News

8:00 A.M.

- 5 Capt. Kangaroo

9:00 A.M.

- 4 Say When

(:25) News

- 5 News
- 7 Movie
Lilli Palmer in "The Glass
Tower."

9:30 A.M.

- 2 (:50) Religion Today
- 4 Word for Word
- 5 I Love Lucy

10:00 A.M.

- 2 News
- 4 Concentration
- 5 The Real McCoys

10:30 A.M.

- 2 Jack Lallanne
- 4 Missing Links
- 5 Pete and Gladys

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Romper Room
- 4 First Impression
- 5 Love Of Life
- (:25) News
- 7 Price is Right

11:30 A.M.

- 4 Truth or Consequences
(:55) News
- 5 Search For Tomorrow
(:45) Guiding Light
- 7 Seven Keys

12 NOON

- 2 Hour of Stars
- 4 People Will Talk
(:25) News
- 5 News
- 7 Ernie Ford Show

12:30 P.M.

- 2 (:55) Believe It or Not
- 4 Pre-Game Show
(:45) Baseball
Fifth game of 1963 World
Series.
- 5 As World Turns
- 7 Father Knows Best

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Paul Coates
- 5 Password
- 7 General Hospital

1:30 P.M.

- 2 I Want to Know

Continued on Page M-21

MONDAY

Continued from Page M-20

5 Art Linkletter
7 Don Sherwood Show

2:00 P.M.
2 Movie
Bette Davis as "The Star."
5 To Tell The Truth
(:25) News

2:30 P.M.
5 Edge of Night
7 Day in Court
(:55) News

3:00 P.M.
2 (:25) News
5 Secret Storm
7 Queen For A Day

3:30 P.M.
2 Capt. Satellite
4 Divorce Court
5 Mike Douglas Show
7 Who Do You Trust?

4:00 P.M.
4 December Bride
7 Wagon Train

4:30 P.M.
2 Three Stooges
4 Mayor Art
5 Movie
Edward Arnold in "Sutter's Gold."
9 French Chef
French onion soup.

5:00 P.M.
7 Cheyenne
9 What's New

5:30 P.M.
2 Mickey Mouse Club
4 Sea Hunt
9 Seashore Animals

6:00 P.M.
2 Highway Patrol
4 News
5 News
7 Maverick
9 What's New

6:30 P.M.
2 Yogi Bear
7 (:55) Sports News
9 Portrait in Music

7:00 P.M.
2 Flying Doctor
4 Assignment Four
5 Have Gun Will Travel
7 News
9 Anatomy of Revolution

7:30 P.M.
2 Movie
Debbie Reynolds, Eddie Fisher in "Bundle of Joy."
4 Movie
Gary Cooper, Charlton Heston in "Wreck of the Mary Deare."
5 To Tell the Truth
7 Outer Limits
9 Invitation to Opera
Preview of Verdi's "La Forza del Destino."

8:00 P.M.
5 I've Got A Secret
9 Focus on Behavior

8:30 P.M.
5 The Lucy Show
7 Wagon Train
9 Kaleidoscope
Artist Jane Wilson.

9:00 P.M.
2 (:25) Drs. News Conference
Plans for a first aid-training program.
5 Danny Thomas Show
9 News Analysts

9:30 P.M.
4 Hollywood Stars
Movie sirens, sex symbols and glamour girls.
5 Andy Griffith Show

10:00 P.M.
2 News
4 Sing Along With Mitch
5 East Side, West Side
7 Breaking Point
9 Dissent

10:30 P.M.
2 Groucho Marx
9 Radenzel Reports
(:45) Profile Bay Area
Lake Tahoe's sewage disposal problem.

11:00 P.M.
2 Movie
Ronald Reagan in "Hong Kong."

4 News (:15) Tonight
5 News (:15) Editorial (:20)
Steve Allen
7 News (:15) Movie
Anthony Dexter as "Valentino."

12:30 A.M.
5 (:50) Movie
Frances Langford in "Make Mine Laughs."

1:00 A.M.
4 News (:05) Daily Word
7 News

2:00 A.M.
5 News

TUESDAY

5:30 A.M.
4 (:50) Daily Word
(:55) Farm Dateline
5 (:52) Farm Flashes
(:55) News

6:00 A.M.
4 To Be Announced
5 Sunrise Semester
7 (:20) Mahalia Jackson
(:25) Channel for Learning

6:30 A.M.
4 The Western Way
5 Cities and Negroes
7 (:55) Dick Tracy

7:00 A.M.
4 Today
(:25) Farm Dateline
5 Marshal J
7 Debbie Drake

7:30 A.M.
4 Today
7 News

8:00 A.M.
5 Capt. Kangaroo

9:00 A.M.
4 Say When
(:25) News
5 News
7 Movie
Rosalind Russell in "Design for Scandal."

9:30 A.M.
2 (:50) Religion Today
4 Word for Word
5 I Love Lucy

10:00 A.M.
2 News
4 Concentration
5 The Real McCoys

10:30 A.M.
2 Jack Lalanne
4 Missing Links
5 Pete and Gladys

11:00 A.M.
2 Romper Room
4 First Impression
5 Love of Life
(:25) News
7 Price is Right

11:30 A.M.
4 Truth or Consequences
(:55) News
5 Search for Tomorrow
(:45) Guiding Light
7 Seven Keys

12 NOON
2 Hour of Stars
4 People Will Talk
(:25) News
5 News
7 Ernie Ford

12:30 P.M.
2 (:55) Believe It or Not
4 The Doctors
5 As World Turns
7 Father Knows Best

1:00 P.M.
2 Paul Coates
4 Loretta Young
5 Password
7 General Hospital

1:30 P.M.
2 I Want to Know
4 You Don't Say
5 Art Linkletter
7 Don Sherwood Show

2:00 P.M.
2 Movie
Wendell Corey in "Hell's Half-Acre."
4 Match Game
(:25) News
5 To Tell The Truth
(:25) News

2:30 P.M.
4 Make Room for Daddy
5 Edge of Night
7 Day in Court
(:55) News

3:00 P.M.
2 (:25) News
4 Divorce Court
5 Secret Storm
7 Queen for a Day

3:30 P.M.
2 Capt. Satellite
5 Mike Douglas Show
7 Who Do You Trust

4:00 P.M.
4 December Bride
7 Wagon Train

4:30 P.M.
2 Three Stooges
4 Mayor Art
5 Movie
Wayne Morris in "Valley of the Giants."
9 Art of Seeing

5:00 P.M.
7 The Rebel
9 What's New

5:30 P.M.
2 Mickey Mouse Club
4 Sea Hunt
7 Science Fiction Movie
"Beast From Haunted Cave."
9 Friendly Giant
(:45) Quiet Man

6:00 P.M.
2 Rocky and Friends
4 News
5 News
9 What's New

6:30 P.M.
2 Jim Backus Show
7 (:55) Sports News
9 Portrait in Music

7:00 P.M.
2 World of Adventure
4 Bachelor Father
5 M Squad
7 News
9 Economic Highlights

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7:30 P.M.
2 True Adventure
4 Mr. Novak
5 Marshal Dillon
7 Combat
9 Math for Parents

8:00 P.M.
2 Search For Adventure
5 Red Skelton
With Ginger Rogers, Jackie Coogan.
9 Art of Seeing

8:30 P.M.
2 49er Highlights
4 Redigo
7 McHale's Navy
9 Performance
Banjo music by the Strugglers.

9:00 P.M.
2 The Saint
4 Richard Boone Show
"Wall to Wall War."
5 Petticoat Junction
7 The Greatest Show on Earth
9 Flaherty's Films
"Moana."

9:30 P.M.
5 Jack Benny
With Carol Burnett.
7 Untouchables

10:00 P.M.
2 News
4 Telephone Hour
With Robert Preston, Richard Tucker, Anna Moffo, Grant J. Harnissen, Chad Mitchell Trio, Rudolf Nureyev and Svetlana Beriosova.
5 Garry Moore
With Steve Lawrence, Roy Castle.
7 The Fugitive
9 U.N. Review
(:15) Discussion
Civil engineering at the New York World's Fair."

10:30 P.M.
2 Groucho Marx

11:00 P.M.
2 Movie
Edward G. Robinson in "Illegal."
4 News (:15) Tonight

5 News (:15) Steve Allen
7 News (:15) Movie
Cary Grant in "His Girl Friday."

12:30 A.M.
5 (:45) Movie
Maurice Chevalier, Jeanette MacDonald in "One Hour With You."

1:00 A.M.
4 News (:05) Daily Word
7 News

2:00 A.M.
5 News

WEDNESDAY

5:30 A.M.
4 (:50) Daily Word
(:55) Farm Dateline
5 (:52) Farm Flashes
(:55) News

6:00 A.M.
4 To Be Announced
5 Sunrise Semester
7 (:20) Mahalia Jackson
(:25) Channel for Learning

6:30 A.M.
4 The Western Way
5 Cities and Negroes
7 (:55) Dick Tracy

7:00 A.M.
4 Today
(:25) Farm Dateline
5 Marshal J
7 Debbie Drake

7:30 A.M.
4 Today
7 News

8:00 A.M.
5 Capt. Kangaroo

9:00 A.M.
4 Say When
(:25) News
5 News
7 Movie
Leslie Howard, John Barry-
Continued on Page M-22

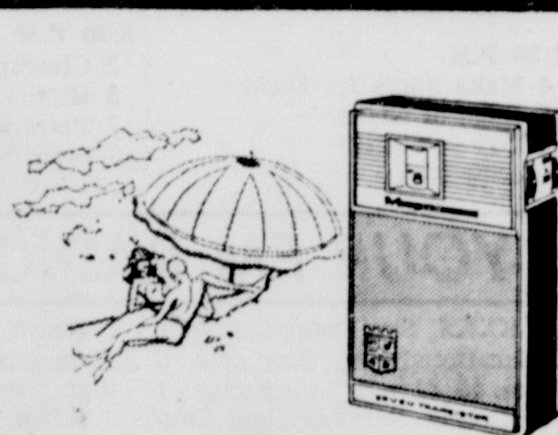
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WEDNESDAY

Continued from Page M-21

more, Norma Shearer in "Romeo and Juliet."

9:30 A.M.

- 2 (:50) Religion Today
- 4 Word for Word
- 5 I Love Lucy

10:00 A.M.

- 2 News
- 4 Concentration
- 5 The Real McCoys

10:30 A.M.

- 2 Jack Lalanne
- 4 Missing Links
- 5 Pete and Gladys

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Romper Room
- 4 First Impression
- 5 Love of Life (:25) News
- 7 Price Is Right

11:30 A.M.

- 4 Truth or Consequences (:55) News
- 5 Search for Tomorrow (:45) Guiding Light
- 7 Seven Keys

12 NOON

- 2 Hour of Stars
- 4 People Will Talk (:25) News
- 5 News
- 7 Ernie Ford

12:30 P.M.

- 2 (:55) Believe It or Not
- 4 The Doctors
- 5 As World Turns
- 7 Father Knows Best

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Paul Coates
- 4 Loretta Young
- 5 Password
- 7 General Hospital

1:30 P.M.

- 2 I Want To Know
- 4 You Don't Say
- 5 Art Linkletter
- 7 Don Sherwood Show

2:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie "Return of Jack Slade."
- 4 Match Game (:25) News
- 5 To Tell The Truth (:25) News

2:30 P.M.

- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 5 Edge of Night
- 7 Day In Court (:55) News

3:00 P.M.

- 2 (:25) News
- 4 Divorce Court
- 2 I Want to Know
- 5 Secret Storm
- 7 Queen For a Day

3:30 P.M.

- 2 Capt. Satellite
- 5 Mike Douglas Show
- 7 Who Do You Trust

4:00 P.M.

- 4 December Bride
- 7 Wagon Train

4:30 P.M.

- 2 Three Stooges
- 4 Mayor Art
- 5 Movie Dana Andrews in "Comanche."
- 9 Lyrics and Legends

5:00 P.M.

- 7 Bowery Boys
- 9 What's New

5:30 P.M.

- 2 Mickey Mouse Club
- 4 Sea Hunt
- 9 Dr. Posin's Giants

6:00 P.M.

- 2 State Trooper
- 4 News
- 5 News
- 7 Adventures in Paradise
- 9 What's New

6:30 P.M.

- 2 Huckleberry Hound
- 7 (:55) Sports News
- 9 Portrait in Music

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Everglades
- 4 Biography Mao Tse-Tung.
- 5 One Step Beyond
- 7 News
- 9 Scotch Gardener Modern fertilizers.

7:30 P.M.

- 2 Thriller
- 4 The Virginian
- 5 Chronicle History as told by three ordinary American octogenarians.
- 7 Ozzie and Harriet
- 9 Lyrics and Legends

8:00 P.M.

- 5 Chinese Opera "The Golden Coin Leopard" by Foo Hsing Opera of Formosa.
- 7 Patty Duke Show
- 9 Flaherty and Film

8:30 P.M.

- 2 Checkmate
- 5 Glynis
- 7 Price Is Right
- 9 Book for Our Time George Orwell's "1984."

9:00 P.M.

- 4 Espionage Dennis Hopper in "The Weakling."
- 5 Beverly Hillbillies
- 7 Ben Casey

9:30 P.M.

- 2 Dragnet
- 5 Dick Van Dyck
- 9 Candidates and Issues

10:00 P.M.

- 2 News
- 4 Eleventh Hour
- 5 Danny Kaye Show With Carol Lawrence, Don Knotts, Joe and Eddie.
- 7 Channing

10:30 P.M.

- 2 Groucho Marx

11:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie "Jump Into Hell," war in Indo-China.
- 4 News (:15) Tonight
- 5 News (:15) Editorial (:20) Steve Allen
- 7 News (:15) Movie Ida Lupino in "Women's Prison."

12:30 A.M.

- 5 (:45) Movie Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers in "Follow the Fleet," part I.

1:00 A.M.

- 4 News (:05) Daily Word
- 7 News

2:00 A.M.

- 5 News

THURSDAY

5:30 A.M.

- 4 (:50) Daily Word
- (:55) Farm Dateline
- 5 (:52) Farm Flashes
- (:55) News

6:00 A.M.

- 4 To Be Announced
- 5 Sunrise Semester
- 7 (:20) Mahalia Jackson
- (:25) Channel for Learning

6:30 A.M.

- 4 The Western Way
- 5 Negroes and Cities
- 7 (:55) Dick Tracy

7:00 A.M.

- 4 Today
- (:25) Farm Dateline
- 5 Marshal J
- 7 Debbie Drake

7:30 A.M.

- 4 Today
- 7 News

8:00 A.M.

- 5 Capt. Kangaroo

9:00 A.M.

- 4 Say When (:25) News
- 5 News
- 7 Movie Gene Kelly in "Living in a Big Way."

9:30 A.M.

- 2 (:50) Religion Today
- 4 Word for Word
- 5 I Love Lucy

10:00 A.M.

- 2 News
- 4 Concentration
- 5 The Real McCoys

10:30 A.M.

- 2 Jack Lalanne
- 4 Missing Links
- 5 Pete and Gladys

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Romper Room
- 4 First Impression
- 5 Love of Life (:25) News
- 7 Price Is Right

11:30 A.M.

- 4 Truth or Consequences (:55) News
- 5 Search for Tomorrow (:45) Guiding Light
- 7 Seven Keys

12 NOON

- 2 Hour of Stars
- 4 People Will Talk (:25) News
- 5 News
- 7 Ernie Ford



THE DRAMATIC STORY of a blind blues singer will be told in "Something About Lee Wiley" on the "Bob Hope Presents" show over NBC-TV next Friday night. Piper Laurie, who plays the title role, is seen above with Benny Carter, who composed the jazz score for the drama and also is cast as a band leader. KRON-TV will carry the program from 10 to 11 p.m.

12:30 P.M.

- 2 (:55) Believe It or Not
- 4 The Doctors
- 5 As World Turns
- 7 Father Knows Best

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Paul Coates
- 4 Loretta Young
- 5 Password
- 7 General Hospital

1:30 P.M.

- 2 I Want to Know
- 4 You Don't Say
- 5 Art Linkletter
- 7 Don Sherwood Show

2:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie Lex Barker in "Mission in Morocco."
- 4 Match Game (:25) News
- 5 To Tell the Truth (:25) News

2:30 P.M.

- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 5 Edge of Night
- 7 Day In Court (:55) News

3:00 P.M.

- 2 (:25) News
- 4 Divorce Court
- 5 Secret Storm
- 7 Queen for a Day

3:30 P.M.

- 2 Capt. Satellite
- 5 Mike Douglas Show
- 7 Who Do You Trust

4:00 P.M.

- 4 December Bride
- 7 Wagon Train

4:30 P.M.

- 2 Three Stooges
- 4 Mayor Art
- 5 Movie Wm. Powell in "Street of Chance."
- 9 Science Reporter

5:00 P.M.

- 7 Dickens and Fenster
- 9 What's New

5:30 P.M.

- 2 Mickey Mouse Club
- 4 Sea Hunt
- 7 Movie Abbott & Costello in "Ride 'Em Cowboy."
- 9 Japanese Painting

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Topper
- 4 News

5 News

- 9 What's New

6:30 P.M.

- 2 Quick Draw McGraw
- 7 (:55) Sports News
- 9 Portrait in Music

7:00 P.M.

- 2 You Asked For It
- 4 The Detectives
- 5 The Rifleman
- 7 News
- 9 Economic Highlights

7:30 P.M.

- 2 Science In Action Hydraulic engineering.
- 4 News Special
- 5 Password
- 7 The Flintstones
- 9 What's in a Word

8:00 P.M.

- 2 Across the 7 Seas
- 5 Rawhide
- 7 Donna Reed Show
- 9 At Issue Who rules the U.S. Senate?

8:30 P.M.

- 2 Expedition
- 4 Dr. Kildare
- 7 My 3 Sons
- 9 French Chef Casserole roast chicken.

9:00 P.M.

- 2 High Road Headhunters of Borneo.
- 5 Perry Mason
- 7 Jimmy Dean Show With McGuire Sisters, Jack E. Leonard.
- 9 Profile Bay Area The new downtown San Francisco plan.

9:30 P.M.

- 2 Bill Dana Show
- 4 Hazel

10:00 P.M.

- 2 News
- 4 Suspense Theater Lee Marvin, Brad Dillman in Part I of "The Case Against Paul Ryker," drama of a Korean War court martial.
- 5 The Nurses
- 7 Edie Adams Show With Maury Wills, Louis Nye.
- 9 Science Reporter Kidney transplants.

10:30 P.M.

- 2 Groucho Marx
- 7 Naked City

11:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie Ronald Reagan in "The Hasty Heart."

Continued on Page M-23

YOUR FM RADIO GUIDE

KKKX, San Francisco, 88.5, educational and fine arts, 6 p.m. to 11 p.m., weekdays; 1 to 11 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Multiplex FM stereo.

KSJO, San Jose, 92.3, popular music, 8 a.m. to 2 a.m., multiplex FM stereo.

KJAZ, Alameda, 92.7, jazz, 7 a.m. to 1 a.m.

KPFA, Berkeley, 94.1, informational and cultural programming, 7 a.m. to midnight.

KSFR, San Francisco, 94.9, classical music, 6 a.m. to midnight, multiplex FM stereo.

KKHI, San Francisco, 95.7, classical music, 6 a.m. to midnight.

KRON, San Francisco, 96.5, classical music, 5 p.m. to midnight, except Sunday.

KEAR, San Francisco, 97.3, religious programming, 24 hours a day.

KAFE, San Francisco, 98.1, classical music, 7 a.m. to midnight. Multiplex FM stereo.

KCBS, San Francisco, 98.9, duplicates KCBS-AM and CBS network programs, 6 a.m. to midnight.

KNBR, San Francisco, 99.7, duplicates KNBR-AM and NBC network programs, 6 a.m. to midnight.

KEEN, San Jose, 100.3, popular music, 7 a.m. to midnight. Multiplex FM stereo.

KTIM, San Rafael, 100.9, local news and Marin civic and cultural affairs stressed, 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

KDFC, San Francisco, 101.1, classical music, 7 a.m. to midnight.

KPEN, San Francisco, 101.3, popular music, 6 a.m. to midnight. Multiplex FM stereo.

XPAT, Berkeley, 102.9, varied music, 24 hours a day.

KGO, San Francisco, 103.7, duplicates KGO-AM and ABC network programs, 5:30 a.m. to midnight, weekends 9 a.m. to midnight.

KFOG, San Francisco, 104.5, pop music, 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Multiplex FM stereo.

KBCO, San Francisco, 105.3, background music, 7 a.m. to midnight. Multiplex FM stereo.

KFRC, San Francisco, 106.1, popular music, 6 a.m. to midnight.

KMPX, San Francisco, 106.9, popular and jazz, 24 hours a day. Multiplex FM stereo.

KUFY, San Francisco, 107.7, background music, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

THURSDAY

Continued from Page M-22

- 4 News (:15) Tonight
- 5 News (:15) Steve Allen
- 7 News (:15) Movie
Brigitte Bardot in "Light Across the Street."
- 12:30 A.M.
5 (:45) Movie
Part II of "Follow the Fleet" with Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers.
- 1:00 A.M.
4 News (:05) Daily Word
- 7 News
- 2:00 A.M.
5 News

FRIDAY

- 5:30 A.M.
4 (:50) Daily Word
(:55) Farm Dateline
- 5 (:52) Farm Flashes
(:55) News
- 6:00 A.M.
4 To Be Announced
- 5 Sunrise Semester
- 7 (:20) Mahalia Jackson
(:25) The New Math
- 6:30 A.M.
4 The Western Way
- 5 Cities and Negroes
- 7 (:55) Dick Tracy
- 7:00 A.M.
4 Today
(:25) Farm Dateline
- 5 Marshal J
- 7 Debbie Drake
- 7:30 A.M.
4 Today
7 News
- 8:00 A.M.
5 Capt. Kangaroo
- 9:00 A.M.
4 Say When
(:25) News
- 5 News
- 7 Movie
Buster Keaton, Jimmy Durante in "What, No Beer?"
- 9:30 A.M.
2 (:50) Religion Today
- 4 Word for Word
- 5 I Love Lucy
- 10:00 A.M.
2 News
- 4 Concentration
- 5 The Real McCoys
- 10:30 A.M.
2 Jack Lalanne
- 4 Missing Links
- 5 Pete and Gladys
- 7 Rolfe Peterson
- 11:00 A.M.
2 Romper Room
- 4 First Impression
- 5 Love of Life
(:25) News
- 7 Price Is Right
- 11:30 A.M.
4 Truth or Consequences
(:55) News
- 5 Search for Tomorrow
(:45) Guiding Light
- 7 Seven Keys
- 12 NOON
2 Hour of Stars
- 4 People Will Talk
(:25) News
- 5 News
- 7 Ernie Ford
- 12:30 P.M.
2 (:55) Believe It or Not
- 4 The Doctors
- 5 As World Turns
- 7 Father Knows Best
- 1:00 P.M.
2 Paul Coates
- 4 Loretta Young
- 5 Password
- 7 General Hospital
- 1:30 P.M.
2 I Want to Know
- 4 You Don't Say
- 5 Art Linkletter
- 7 Don Sherwood Show
- 2:00 P.M.
2 Movie
"The Beast From 20,000 Fathoms."

- 4 Match Game
(:25) News
- 5 To Tell The Truth
(:25) News
- 2:30 P.M.
4 Make Room For Daddy
- 5 Edge of Night
- 7 Day In Court
(:25) News
- 3:00 P.M.
2 (:25) News
- 4 Divorce Court
- 5 Secret Storm
- 7 Queen for a Day
- 3:30 P.M.
2 Capt. Satellite
- 5 Mike Douglas Show
- 7 Who Do You Trust?
- 4:00 P.M.
4 People's Choice
- 5 Marshal J
- 7 Wagon Train
- 4:30 P.M.
2 Three Stooges
- 4 Mayor Art
- 5 Movie
"Ride Out For Revenge," Rory Calhoun.
- 9 Focus on Behavior
- 5:00 P.M.
7 Hawaiian Eye
- 9 What's New
- 5:30 P.M.
2 Mickey Mouse Club
- 4 Sea Hunt
- 9 Discovery
- 6:00 P.M.
2 Rocky and Friends
- 4 News
- 5 News
- 7 Surfside 6
- 9 What's New
- 6:30 P.M.
2 Manhunt
- 7 (:55) Sports News
- 9 Spanish for Teachers
- 7:00 P.M.
2 Death Valley Days
- 4 Lawbreaker
- 5 Ripcord
- 7 News
- 9 Around and About
- 7:30 P.M.
2 Roaring 20s
- 4 International Showtime
Circus from Budapest.
- 5 Great Adventure
Van Heflin narrates "Massacre At Wounded Knee," the last major battle between American Indians and whites, with Ricardo Montalban, Joseph Cotten, Lloyd Nolan.
- 7 77 Sunset Strip
- 9 Eye of the Artist
Los Angeles' Bel Air fire of 1961.
- 8:00 P.M.
9 On Hearing Music
- 8:30 P.M.
2 Lockup
- 4 Bob Hope Presents
Piper Laurie, Claude Rains in "Something About Lee Wiley," story of the blind blues singer of the 1930s.
- 5 Route 66
- 7 Burke's Law
- 9 Concert
Enrique Jorda and the San Francisco Symphony.
- 9:00 P.M.
2 Wrestling
- 9 (:25) News Analysts
- 9:30 P.M.
4 Harry's Girls
- 5 Twilight Zone
Wm. Shafter in "Nightmare at 20,000 Feet."
- 7 Farmer's Daughter
- 10:00 P.M.
2 News
- 4 Jack Paar Show
With Oscar Levant.
- 5 Alfred Hitchcock
Dick York in the Ellery Queen suspense story, "Terror in Northfield."
- 7 Boxing
Welterweights Jose Stable and Dick Turner.
- 10:30 P.M.
2 Groucho Marx
- 7 (:45) Bowling
- 11:00 P.M.
2 Movie
John Wayne in "Operation Pacific."
- 4 News (:15) Tonight



YOUR GUIDE FOR a one-hour tour of London on CBS-TV Sunday night will be Elizabeth Taylor. Here she pauses by the

River Thames across from the House of Parliament in her native city. "Elizabeth Taylor in London" will be carried by KPIX-TV from 10 to 11 p.m.

- 5 News (:15) Steve Allen
- 7 (:15) Movie
Anthony Quinn, Sophia Loren in "Attila."
- 12:30 A.M.
5 (:45) Movie
Robt. Mitchum in "Blood On the Moon."
- 1:00 A.M.
4 News (:05) Daily Word
- 7 Movie
"The Ninth Guest," mystery.
- 2:00 A.M.
5 News

SATURDAY

- 6:00 A.M.
5 Agricultural Show
- 6:30 A.M.
4 White Collar Farmer
- 5 Sunrise Semester
- 7:00 A.M.
4 Across the Fence
- 5 Marshal J
- 7 Roller Skating
- 7:30 A.M.
4 Popeye

- 7 Touchdown USA
- 8:00 A.M.
5 Captain Kangaroo
- 7 High School Football
Cubberly of Palo Alto vs. Menlo Park.
- 8:30 A.M.
4 Ruff and Reddy
- 9:00 A.M.
2 To Be Announced
- 4 Hector Heathcote
- 5 Alvin Show
- 9:30 A.M.
4 Fireball XL-5
- 4 Tennessee Tuxedo
- 10:00 A.M.
2 Rocky and Friends
- 4 Dennis the Menace
- 5 Quick Draw McGraw
- 7 Santa's Village
- 10:30 A.M.
2 Movie
"Daniel Boone, Trail-Blazer."
- 4 Fury
- 5 Mighty Mouse
- 7 The Jetsons
- 11:00 A.M.
4 Sgt. Preston

- 5 Pre-Game Show
(:15) College Football
Minnesota U. vs. Northwestern.
- 7 Casper Cartoons
- 11:30 A.M.
4 Bullwinkle
- 7 Beany and Cecil
- 12 NOON
2 The Pioneers
- 4 Exploring
- 7 Bugs Bunny
- 12:30 P.M.
2 Movie
John Wayne in "Stagecoach."
- 7 Magic Land
- 1:00 P.M.
4 Home Nursing
- 7 My Friend Flicka
- 1:30 P.M.
4 Community Circle
- 7 American Bandstand
- 2:00 P.M.
2 Gene Autry
- 4 Family Forum
- 5 Scoreboard
(:15) Post-Game Show
- 2:30 P.M.
4 Your Child
- 5 Worlds of Man
- 7 Wrestling

- 3:00 P.M.
2 Roy Rogers
- 4 Movie
Louisa Mae Alcott's "Little Women."
- 5 Dance Party
- 3:30 P.M.
5 (:55) Editorial
- 4:00 P.M.
2 Cottonseed Clark
- 5 Marshal J
- 4:30 P.M.
2 Business Special
New White Front Store opening.
- 4 Political
- 5 Movie
Alan Ladd as "Whispering Smith."
- 7 AFL Highlights
- 5:00 P.M.
2 Stoney Burke
- 4 Divorce Court
- 7 World of Sports
World lumberjack championships; national scrambles motorcycle championships.

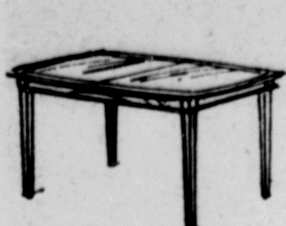


TEEN-AGER Roberta Shore appears as Betsy Garth, the young daughter of a Wyoming cattle baron, in the 90-minute NBC western series, "The Virginian," seen on KRON-TV.

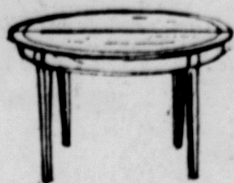
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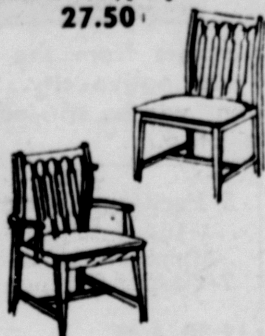
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Square table—44" x 44"
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Round table—42" dia.
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Side chair—34½" Hgt.
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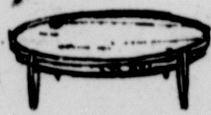
Arm chair—34½" Hgt.
34.50



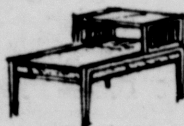
Buffet—50" x 18"—Hgt. 31"
129.95



China—38" x 15"—Hgt. 70"
189.95



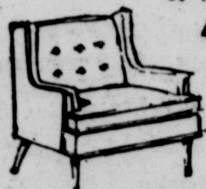
Round table
40" x 40"—Hgt. 15"
44.95



Step table
30" x 20"—Hgt. 21½"
44.95



Cocktail table
60" x 20"—Hgt. 15"
44.95



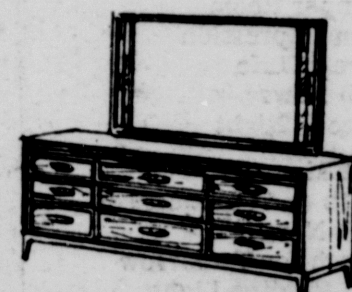
Occasional Mrs. Chair—28" long—
Seat Width 22"—Hgt. 30" **119.00**



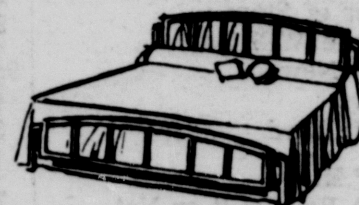
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Vertical
Mirror 3 pieces **234⁹⁵**
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